

The Carmel Pine Cone

No Moratorium On Enforcing City Zoning Law

Carmel Council Clarifies Its Position In Zoning Law Controversy In Written Statement To Pine Cone

The members of the Carmel City Council at an informal meeting held Tuesday, August 16, in the Council Chambers, authorized the following statement to the press:

"The Carmel City Council has noted the increasing pressures from many quarters urging the Council to take the initiative in proposing an increase in the permissible number of paying guests in a home in the residential zone of Carmel, and to suspend enforcement of the existing ordinance pending its 'liberalization' in the future.

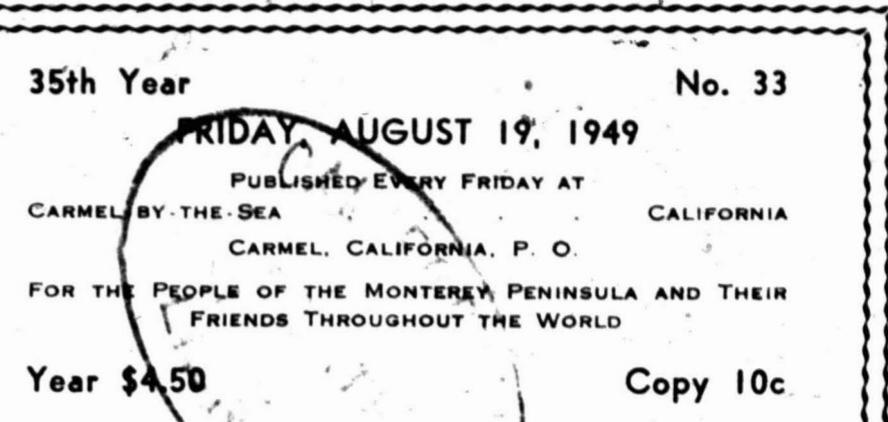
"Of course, we have been acutely aware, both as a public body and as individual citizens of Carmel, that there have been recent expressions of opinion by a group of our residents critical of the 'three in a house' law as it now stands in our Ordinance Code. Another group of residents have been equally zealous in defense of the ordinance in its present form.

"But we believe that the Carmel City Council can best serve the public interest in this matter by maintaining an impartial and unbiased attitude of mind pending clarification of public sentiment on the major issues of the controversy. In this connection we should note that Section 1015 of our Ordinance Code provides for public hearings before the City Planning Commission on any proposed

amendments to the Zoning Law, and further states that this Council cannot enact an amending ordinance unless and until the City Planning Commission has held public hearing and has made its recommendation to the Council on the matter. After the opposing points of view have been thoroughly aired before the City Planning Commission, and after that conscientious group has made their recommendation based upon the evidence presented to them at the hearing by parties representing all points of view, the City Council would be in a better position to render a final decision based on a correct appraisal of public sentiment and the protection of the true public welfare than if it had previously identified itself with the one side or the other.

"The mere statement of the second suggestion (that the Council suspend enforcement of the exist-

(Continued on Page Four)



Monterey And The Convention Of 1849

BY J. WILLIAM MAC LENNAN
CHAPTER IV

The constitutional convention held in Monterey, September 1-13, precipitated a crisis in the East. California wanted to enter the union as a free state. If admitted, her two senators would upset the balance of power in the Senate, at that time about evenly balanced between the North and the South. Secession was threatened, and it took the combined persuasive powers of Clay, Calhoun, Douglas,

and Webster to pass the "Compromise of 1850," and to prevent civil war for the time being. California was admitted as a free state, but to placate the South the compromise included among its provisions a strong fugitive slave law which compelled officials all over the country to return runaway slaves and to prosecute people harboring them. This law drove hundreds of leading citizens in the North into the ranks of the Abolitionists. Amongst these was Ralph Waldo Emerson, who immediately set about having a secret room built in his attic to hide slaves until they could be moved safely on to the next station of the "Underground Railroad" leading to Canada and freedom.

It was Brigadier General Riley who precipitated this crisis. He arrived at Monterey, April 12, 1849, to take over from Col. Mason the government of the conquered province of Upper California until Congress should decide what to do with it. Riley saw very soon that because of the great influx of outsiders if order was to be maintained and life and property protected the immediate organization of a state government with authority to act promptly and decisively was vitally necessary.

Even before the gold rush, and particularly after the American flag was raised on the Custom House at Monterey on July 7, 1846, Americans had been coming

in increasing numbers over the Sierra Nevada mountains seeking homesteads. These immigrants were land hungry. They talked about "Manifest Destiny," claiming that God had foreordained that Americans (meaning themselves) should possess this land. They seemed to think they were God's chosen people, and spoke of the Californians as Hittites, Hivites, and Jebusites. Leaving their families at Sacramento they marched out with guns on their shoulders as American volunteers to win the "Promised Land" and to despoil the "gentiles." They were often a lawless group, with little consideration for the property rights of the Californians, and they were hard to manage.

This difficulty was increased manifold by the discovery of gold at Coloma, January 24, 1848. Before that year was out men from all over California, from Mexico, from many parts of the Pacific world, men without family ties to restrain them, were moving like a tidal wave on to the gold fields; and early the next year they were joined by Americans coming from the Atlantic Coast by way of the Isthmus of Panama.

The steamer California carrying the first contingent of these Argonauts put into Monterey on February 24, with her coal bumpers practically empty. While the crew

(Continued on Page Fifteen)



"Dear Mother: Harry took this picture of us in the quaint little village of Carmel-by-the-Sea. I wish you could see some of the freaks! . . ." —Linoleum Cut by DAWN OVERHULSE

Board Holds Over Stanton Use Permit For Sept. Meeting

After lengthy discussion, the Planning Commission, sitting as a board of adjustments, held over until the September meeting final decision in the application of Virginia Stanton for a use permit to continue to use the Normandy Cottages for hotel, apartment house and lodging house purposes.

Mrs. Stanton's father-in-law, Robert Stanton, Sr., was tried last month, and acquitted, on charges of operating these same cottages in violation of the zoning ordinances that restricts the number of lodgers to three on one lot in

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

C. M. Goethe Knew Muir, Mather, Instigated The Ranger Naturalist System In Our National Parks

C. M. Goethe, naturalist, author, and authority on early place names and history of the California gold fields, is visiting Point Lobos Reserve on his annual vacation here, studying the prolific flora and fauna on the reserve.

Mr. Goethe comes of forbears whose gold mining activities enriched the boy's early life with traditions of the gold fields and the Australian Alps under the care of an aborigine into the bush to get his living with his own boomerang. Goethe says his father came back with a magnificent physique and a knowledge of natural history that he communicated to his

(Continued on Page Sixteen)



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball

Tonight—Boys' Tournament at Sunset Field, 7 p. m.; Wilder & Jones at Watsonville, 8 p. m., Bay League.

Saturday, August 20—Pine Cone vs. Castroville Dons, 7:45 p. m.; Wilder & Jones vs. Son Jose Terriers, 9 p. m.

Monday, August 22—Boys' tournament finals, 7 p. m.

Swimming

Wednesday, August 24—Recreation swimming meet, high school pool, 2 p. m.

CLASSY DOUBLEHEADER AT SUNSET FIELD SATURDAY NIGHT

The formidable Don Castros are coming to town tomorrow night to match softball talent with the Carmel Pine Cone aggregation in a Bay League finale. The Dons have met defeat only once this year and are anxious to preserve their near-perfect record, while the Pine Cone is determined to end the league season with a win over the Salinas champs. Castroville has dominated the play in the neophyte Bay League this season and has handled outside opposition without too much difficulty. Featuring two class double A hurlers, Whitey Moore and Bob Smick, the artichoke growers have plenty of softball savvy to throw at the opponents. The Pine Cone has had an up-and-down season, flashes of brilliance mixed in with the other type. However, a win over the Dons would make it a good season for the printers. The Don-Pine Cone clash will get under way at 7:45.

In tomorrow night's second clash, the scrappy Wilder & Jones nine will meet the equally scrappy Leon Terry team from San Jose. The Terry team played under the banner of the Sunnyvale Tavern last year, and Carmel fans will remember their aggressive tactics on the softball field.

W&J DROP THRILLER TO SALINAS 20-30 CLUB

Unable to solve the southpaw slants of Jack Lester when a scoring opportunity presented itself, the Wilder & Jones nine lost a 1-0 dandy to the well-balanced Salinas 20-30 Club last Monday night at Sunset. The Salinas portside threw a one-hitter at Jim Hale's crew and sent an even dozen to the bench via the strikeout route. Clyde Walked assayed the hurling chores for the plumbers and pitched his usual good game, but had the misfortune to run into Lester at his best. Clyde gave up three hits and showed exceptional control by not walking a single batter. The locals had a fine opportunity to dent the platter in the fifth heat when Louie Saunders rapped a double, advanced to third on a fielder's choice. At this point, daring Louie attempted to steal home on a short passed ball and was thrown out by a country mile. The 20-30's put their marker on the board in the fifth frame by joining a brace of singles for an earned run.

Next outing for the plumbers will be at Watsonville tonight when they tangle with the Massera All-Stars. A win for W&J will give them a solid third place in final league standings.

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MOST SUMMER RECREATION ACTIVITIES TERMINATE TODAY

In order to give maintenance men an opportunity to prepare the buildings for opening of school, most of the summer recreation activities will end with today's program.

The Sunset playground and game room will close after today's activities, badminton will terminate at the high school, folk dancing discontinues until opening of school on September 12, and men's volleyball at Sunset is finished until September 12.

Monday morning, August 22, will be the final performance of the popular Hildebrand Puppet Show at the Sunset Cafeteria.

Teen age dancing at the Legion Hall will end with semi-formal session on Wednesday, August 24. There will be an orchestra on hand for this final dance.

Morning swim classes finish on Friday, August 26, but the pool will be open in the afternoons until September 11. On Wednesday, August 24, at 2 p. m., a swimming meet will be run off for Carmel youngsters. Pattern swimming, races, life-saving demonstrations, and diving will be featured during this meet.

PINE CONE DROPS CLOSE ONE TO SALINAS 526 CLUB

Stymied by Garcia's 16-strikeout pitching the Pine Cone softball nine dropped a 2-1 decision to the Salinas 526 Club at Castroville last Saturday night. The Pine Cone had several chances to snatch the victory but inability to hit in the clutch tilted the outcome toward the Salinas Clubbers.

After a shaky first inning, Ky Miyamoto matched Garcia pitch for pitch and with a little more bat support could have salvaged the contest. Ky sent 14 swingers back to the bench via the K route and gave up four hits.

Loss to the 526 Club eliminates the Pine Cone from any possible chance of coping the second half of the Bay League, but they have a chance to be spoilers for the Castroville Dons when they meet tomorrow night. If the printers can get over the Dons, it will give Wilder & Jones and the Sports a chance to tie Castroville for second half honors.

CRICKET CLUB

In the Sunday cricket match between the Golden Gate cricket club and the Del Monte cricket club, the Berkeley team emerged winner with 246 for 9 wickets to Del Monte's 125. High man of the game was Desmond Surfleet of the Golden Gate team, who retired with a score of 110. The two highest scorers for Del Monte were George Calvert, 44, and John Tyler 39. The next match will be held next Sunday when Del Monte will travel to San Mateo to meet the San Francisco cricket club.

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UPDIKE LEADING HITTER IN CARMEL KIDS' LEAGUE

Lashing enemy pitching for a neat .466 average, Bob Updike, sensational Boys' Club shortstop, topped all the hitters in the recently completed kids' summer softball league. Bob not only wielded a potent willow for the Boys' Club, he also turned in a steady job of handling the difficult shortstop duties. Don Canham, rifle-arm catcher for the Carmel CYO, pressed close on Updike's heels by belting a good .461. In third place, with .429, was Lawrence Segovia of the New Monterey Boys' Club. This lad played some brilliant ball for Nicky Albert's crew and was an important factor in their runner-up standing in the league. Bob Black, most improved player in the league, sported a neat .400 average for his efforts to wind up in fourth place. Another New Monterey boy, Al Cardoza finished the season with a .351 average, good enough for fifth place.

NEW MONTEREY BOYS' CLUB DOMINATING BOYS' TOURNAMENT

Nicky Albert's fine little band of softball performers, playing under the banner of the New Monterey Boys' Club, continue to show the way to the rest of the entrants in the Carmel Boys' Tournament. In defeating Castroville, 1 to 0, and stopping the Carmel Boys' Club, 6 to 2, the New Monterey boys enjoy the distinction of being the only undefeated team left in the tourney. The Castroville game was one of the best played at Sunset all season. A terrific pitching duel between Chubby Moore for Castroville and Charley Higuera for New Monterey was decided in the first inning (Continued on Page Four)

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THE CARMEL PINE CONE
PRESS—TELEPHONE T-W-O

* * *

Dr. Van Meter Predicts Best Flower Show Yet

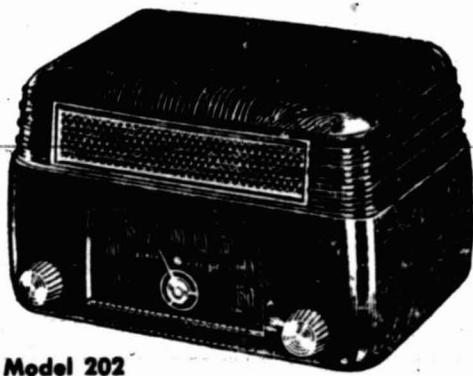
Dr. A. L. Van Meter, chairman of the Floral Culture Division of the Monterey County Fair that opens on August 27 and will run through August 30, announces that the Floral Culture Pavilion is ready for exhibition, 6,500 square feet having been taken by the Women's Clubs, Women of the Grange, and commercial exhibitors, including Gump's of San Francisco.

Women's Clubs showing are: Monterey Civic Club, Carmel Woman's Club, Monterey Peninsula Garden Club, and Carmel Valley Women's Club, the Sigma Pi Gamma sorority of Monterey, the Big Sur Grange, and Marina Grange. Bob Robinson and Bob Mills of the Holman Guest Ranch are putting in a 16x10 foot display of their exotic floral arrangements; and the commercial exhibitors' listing is unusually generous this year, including orchid displays never attempted before. There are four orchid displays and a possible fifth, and Dr. Van Meter says more growers would have been happy to enter if they had been able to time the blooming. There is an intense interest this year in orchid display; it has brought the orchid growers together as never before, and may be the beginning of their own orchid display, the chairman believes. One of the dis-



Photo of Linda Jane McGregor of Alhambra, which won first award for Fred Hofsas in the monthly contest of the Padre Trails Camera Club. Honorable mention in the same class went to Florence Sullivan, Fred Hofsas and Donna Hofsas. In the color slides contest Ernest Victorine took first, Ed Brooks, Donna Hofsas and Howard Brown honorable mention.

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William O'Donnell

Everybody who knew William O'Donnell, editor and associate publisher of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, will regret his death, which took place early Tuesday morning in Monterey, following a relapse after an operation several months ago.

He managed to live the harried life of a small town newspaper editor and still retain a friendly spirit toward his fellow man. He gave himself generously to his community.

"Bill" came to Monterey 22 years ago from the San Jose Mercury-Herald, where he had served as an editorial writer, and where he had met and married Mayo Hayes, who had been society editor for the same paper.

Preceding his stint on the Mercury-Herald he served as lieutenant

ant in the army air corps in World War I.

He was a native of North Tonawanda, New York, a graduate of Cornell University with a B. A. and an LL. B. degree.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Martin Joseph O'Donnell of North Tonawanda.

Funeral services were private, and on the request of Mrs. O'Donnell, a host of friends sent contributions to the Foundation for Cancer Research instead of flowers.

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Nellie Montague To Speak For Church Sale

Speaking on behalf of the Church of the Wayfarer's Auxiliary in its efforts to raise funds to be used in giving aid to the Navajo Indians of Arizona and New Mexico, Nellie Montague, curator of the Carmel Art Gallery, will appear on two local radio programs. On Friday at 9:30, on the Ivy Lauer show over KMBY, Mrs. Montague will announce the sale of the Isabell Smith Indian collection, to be held in the social hall of the Church of the Wayfarer, on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. On Saturday, at 9:45, over KDON, she will be interviewed by Margaret Foster, and will speak of the importance and value of the Smith collection as a representation of our early American culture.

On Monday night, at 8 p. m., at the Church of the Wayfarer, Mrs. Montague will speak further on the collection and will tell of many of her own experiences among the Indians of the Southwest. Planning to be present at this lecture is Mrs. Rosanna Winsor, who has been a teacher at the Hunters Point Navajo Indian school, a government elementary school which is being sponsored by the auxiliary.

Workers who will be in charge of the sale Wednesday are Mrs. Ted Fehring, Mrs. Annie Vaughan, Miss Kay Rodgers, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mrs. Julia Corbin, Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray, Mrs. Edward Nerdona, Mrs. John H. Drown, Miss Agnes Williston, Mrs. Hildegard Swenson, Mrs. D. E. Nixon, Mrs. James Southwell, Miss Ethel Johnston, and Mrs. Howard Timbers.

PAT TO SERVE AS QUEEN

Mrs. David Gergen, known by her Carmel friends and relatives as Patricia, has been chosen to serve as queen of the Fiesta Bahia, a celebration centered about the opening of a 20 million dollar aquatic park in San Diego. Pat, who is a professional model, was chosen to reign as queen after a contest which was based on selection for poise, personality, personal beauty, figure, and voice, all of

Sport Notes

(Continued from Page 2) when Tony Cardoza scored the only run on Castroville fielding misues. Higuera allowed the artichoke lads two hits and Nicky's boys could solve Moore for only one safety, a single by Lawrence Mathews.

Higuera bested Johnny DeAmaral in defeating the Carmel Boys' Club. Charley pitched a five-hitter and gave up two walks, while De Amaral was touched for eight blows and issued three Annie Oakleys. Sanchez hit a potent three for four to lead the mace-wielders in the game.

LOCAL WACS WIN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Fort Ord Wac Detachment Softball Team No. 6003rd A. S. Y., took top honors for the second consecutive year in the Sixth Army softball tourney now being held at Fort Ord, when they downed the Presidio of San Francisco Wac Detachment team two straight games, 9-2, 6-3.

Lorraine Dennis was the winning pitcher, and Skippy Yvovich was credited with both losses for San Francisco.

SWIMMING MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL POOL WEDNESDAY

Carmel kids will have a chance to try their swimming prowess in a competitive way next Wednesday at 2 o'clock, when the annual Recreation department swimming meet will take place. Under the guidance of Fred Hamlen, Joan Carr, Ginger Klein, and Rod Dewar, a series of aquatic exhibitions will be interspersed with the swim races.

Pattern swimming performed by Joan's finny troupe will prove interesting to the spectators,

as will the life-saving exhibitions of Rod and Ginger's pupils. There will be events for youngsters from 6 to 16 and merit certificates will be presented for winning contestants.

Parents are invited and encouraged to be on hand to cheer the kids on and see what the offspring can do in the water. Remember the date — Wednesday, August 24, at 2 p. m.

OLMSTED'S FIREFLY COMES IN FIRST

Despite the fact there was very little wind last Sunday, the yacht race at Stillwater Cove went on as scheduled. The boats got underway at 11 a. m., and the Coast Guard followed them from start to finish. Entries came in as follows: First, Roger Olmsted, Firefly class No. 83; second, Matt Jenkins, Mercury No. 268; third, R. Buchan, Mercury No. 111; fourth, G. Henry, Mercury No. 118; fifth, Jon Konigshofer, International 110 No. 375; sixth, Sherry Henderson, Lightning No. 478; seventh, Bill Mahar, Clipper No. 42; eighth, T. M. Bunn, Mercury No. 32; ninth, Dr. C. Gorham, Mercury No. 269.

Kent Clark's Bird Boat No. 25 was disqualified, and I. W. Stephenson, sailing a Palmer Scott sloop No. 6, did not finish.

which she had in quantity.

Going down for the fiesta, and of course, especially to see her daughter-in-law receive her many honors, is Mrs. Arthur Gergen. While there she will stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Harrison. The celebration will be over the Labor Day weekend.

AZTEC NEWS

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Filipino Community To Enter Float In Centennial Parade

The Filipino Community of Monterey Peninsula, headquarters at Carmel, is preparing to participate in the coming Centennial parade in Monterey. Plaridel R. Macahilig, president of the Filipino Community, wishes to announce that the organization will enter a float in the parade on September 3.

Preparations are now in full swing. Members of the organization are all cooperating to reach as many non-members as possible to help swell the fund they are now raising for their float. In the past Centennial celebration, all Filipinos on the Peninsula cooperated. This year, with the same enthusiastic response from all concerned, the organization expects to put up a float just as good as the last one, if not better.

Many have already given their contributions to the members now busy going around in Pacific Grove and Monterey. Miss Albertina Agudo, a charming graduate of Monterey Peninsula College, is helping with the campaign to raise funds. Pio Reloque, one of the members, will design, build, and decorate the organization's float. Several members will help with the work. Mrs. Mary Yeban and Angelo Blanquera are the busiest in the campaign.

Council Clarifies Its Position In Zoning Law Controversy

(Continued from Page One) ing ordinance pending the outcome of the current effort to amend it) is enough to cause every fair-minded Carmelite to blush with shame. The law was not effectively enforced during the war years because our national interest in winning the war was paramount, and because the Ordinance therefore literally could not be enforced. But the situation is vastly different today. The present Council, elected in April, 1948, on a platform accepted by ALL Candidates at that election to 'preserve Carmel,' and to guard against the advance of commercialism, directed their first efforts in office towards getting effective enforcement of ALL Carmel Ordinances. They have consistently insisted, in public statements and Council Chamber discussions on full enforcement of Carmel laws. There are today no compelling reasons of policy blocking enforcement of this law. Many of our property owners are under court order restraining them from renting rooms to more than three paying guests, under penalty of contempt of court for violating the court's order. Many more are voluntarily refraining from knowingly violating the law, in a fine spirit of ethical conduct and good citizenship. It would be a gross injustice toward our law abiding property owners for the City administration to countenance violation of the zoning law, even if the council had authority to make such a decision. Needless to say, we have no authority to excuse anyone from the duty of obeying our City Ordinances.

As the Labor Day weekend and the Centennial Celebration draw near, and the temptation to cash in on rentals at the expense of Carmel's civic well-being reaches its zenith, let no one violate the Zoning Law in the mistaken belief that this Council will "wink" at violations of the law. This administration intends to enforce the City Ordinances as long as they remain the law of our City.

Respectfully,
Fred Godwin
Allen Knight
Gene Ricketts
Andrew W. Martin
Donald M. Craig.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Phone Carmel 1.

DEL MONTE DOG SHOW

For the first time since before the war, the Del Monte Dog Show, to be held September 18 near the 18th hole of the Pebble Beach Golf course, will be benched.

Mrs. Edward Renner of Great Barrington, Mass., and Reese Davies of Atlanta, Georgia, are among the out-of-towners who have accepted the invitation to act as judges.

Mrs. Marion Kingsland, who is in charge, says the show will specialize in local classes and that entries from local children will be especially welcome.

Historians have drawn heavily on the diary kept by Henry Bigler, employed by John Sutter, for details concerning the discovery of gold at Sutter's Coloma Mill.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

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Sept. 2-3-4—Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. in "The Americano"

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HEATED THEATRE

Carmel Youngsters Win Three Awards In Craft Show

When the judges committee of the Students Craft Show at the Peninsula Libraries made the awards on Monday, August 15, the displays were considered so interesting that arrangement was made for the entire exhibit to be shown as a unit in the Monterey County Fair, August 27-30.

The Monterey Library received a donation of \$25 for prizes, which was matched by the Carmel Crafts Guild. All the libraries cooperated in getting the exhibits together.

At the Pacific Grove Library there were 75 entries; in Monterey and Carmel there were 25 and 14 entries respectively. At the Pacific Grove Library there was a preponderance of beautiful copper work, one brass piece; and considerable originality was shown in the ceramics and decorative textile pieces. Seaside craftsmen had six entries.

In Carmel honorable mentions were made as follows: to Emmett Dunlap, 8, for a colorful clown puppet; to Jeanne Fratessa, 11, for a copper picture of a diving duck; and to little Tim O'Shea, 9, for a lovely ceramic madonna.

Howell Armor, Carmel wood carver, was chairman of the judges committee, supported by Marion Brueck, Carmel Art Shop, Sara Kistler, Carmel weaver, and Francis Whitaker, Carmel metal worker, and Glen Minchell, Monterey potter. The display will be held for another week at each library when they will all go to the fair for final judging.

The Time Has Come . . .

By Kippy Stuart
Landscaping presents a problem; trees versus garden. Home owners, who are so fortunate as to have ancient oak trees on their property, had better be satisfied with just oak trees. The struggle to grow flowering plants beneath the oak tree is never ending. The constant litter of falling leaves makes frequent raking necessary, and there you are, pulling out cineraria by the roots, or breaking your back by leaning over and raking with your fingers. There is

DO YOU REMEMBER THE BEAUTIFUL FLORENTINE CHRISTMAS CARDS WE USED TO get before the war? The Bookmen are mighty pleased to announce that they are once more available. Both cards and envelopes are illuminated in red, blue, and gold and sell at prices no higher than the standard commercial greeting. If you prefer a Christmas greeting which is both rich and traditional, don't fail to see these. However, it wouldn't be wise to wait too long, as — like all imported items—the supply is not unlimited.

The Bookmen also want to remind Taylor Caldwell fans that her new novel is just out. Titled "Let Love Come Last," it is one of her typically dramatic and penetrating studies in human relationships. It's almost bound to be a best-seller this fall.

A reminder: if you haven't seen "White Collar Zoo" you've missed the best laughs in many a publishing season!

The BOOKMEN

Clayton Sommers — Bill Fort
LINCOLN STREET
Across from Church of the Wayfarer

THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

no end to falling oak leaves. This is aggravating to gardeners because the soil beneath oak trees is so desirable.

If the property boasts stately pine trees, too, you are in double-trouble, for the pine needles have a way of sticking to shrubs and flowers planted beneath them and making an untidy picture. If pine needles are not frequently raked a mattress forms on the ground of twisted and matted litter which sours the ground with pitch and there you are, nursing suffering plants.

I have seen so-called mulch piles of valuable oak leaves, but these particular mulch piles were useless because of the pine needles that formed half of the bulk. Pine needles are anathema to many

plants and should never be thrown in the compost pile that is to be used generally throughout the garden.

Os, yes, there are many plants that will grow in the shade of either the oak or the pine; that is, if you are determined to make the struggle.

Cineraria, azalea, rhododendron, are naturals for the shady spots in the garden and these plants enjoy the pitch in the soil that surrounds the pine trees. If you want just ground cover to fight with the falling leaves and needles, Vinca is the answer. Vinca belongs to the dogbane family and is more familiarly called ground-myrtle or periwinkle. Vinca gallops along sending out new roots wherever a branch touches the ground; its

flowers are a lovely blue and in spring the plants bloom profusely. Vinca requires gallons of water to keep it fresh and green.

I know what I am talking about this time, for I have made the struggle for ten years. I am confronted with 17 pine trees in my garden and a grove of ancient oak trees. I started out valiantly, wasting my time and money to beautify the pine grove but I have given up and turned the pine grove back to nature, and I must say that nature had done a better job than I did. I like to look at the pine needles beneath the trees; I like to look at the golden oak leaves making pools beneath the trees.

If you want low-lying shrubs beneath these trees, all varieties of

veronica will do the trick. The only shrubs that I left beneath the pine trees are veronica and I give them small attention. Veronica seems to like the pine pitch in the soil and I am much obliged to them for thriving and for not clamoring for attention.

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Have You Read . . . ?

High Jungle, by William Beebe

REVIEWED BY CARL DARRELL

A new book by William Beebe is a major event for people interested in creatures like birds, fish, and insects. He is the director of the Department of Tropical Research of the New York Zoological Society. He headed an expedition to the top of the world in the Himalayas to study the pheasants in their native haunts, and he was lowered a half-mile under sea in his bathysphere.

His past three expeditions have been devoted to a square kilometer of cloud jungle around his Rancho Grande laboratory in the Venezuelan Andes; he tells about his observations on these latest trips in *High Jungle*.

Dr. Beebe's rich command of words and his vivid style add much to the reader's enjoyment of his books, and his humor enlivens every page. One chapter heading is Lt. Francis of the Plaster Cast. I will tell you only that he was trying to hold a ladder, which fell on him and by some miracle broke only his leg; he says, "It confirmed the old saying that the only time it is unlucky to walk under a ladder is when you are carrying it."

A few other chapter headings are A Jungle Castle, Hummingbirds of the Mist, Highway of the Air, Private Lives of Jungle Falcons, Parade of the Maggots, Battles of the Beetles, Moth Nights, and Feathered Good Neighbors. You'll read about the deadly ferde-lance (Beebe writes it as one word), giant butterflies and moths.

Beebe's laboratory and living-quarters were in A Jungle Castle, built about 1935 by "Juan Vicente Gomez, President of Venezuela, and the last great dictator in South America." This great building, unfinished because of the death of the dictator, was put at the disposal of the scientists by the Venezuelan government, which helped Beebe in many ways; the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Creole Petroleum Corporation gave them generous support.

Beebe's party included an entomologist, an artist, and a research zoologist. They had half a ton of microscopes, binoculars, cameras, paint, books, and laboratory equipment. After a short stay with friends in Caracas, they moved to a hotel in Maracay, about 68 miles from Caracas, going to Rancho Grande a month later.

In the chapter Wild Life in the Castle, he tells us about the ferde-lance that gave birth to 28 young in the castle, frogs, skunks, rats, mouse opossums, caterpillars and moths. Outdoors were howling monkeys, capuchin monkeys, parakeets, army ants, ospreys, turkey vultures, crabs, weasels; I could go on for several pages. It's something like the catalog of ships or the "begates" in the Old Testament. Nothing seems too large or too small for Beebe.

Every once in a while Dr. Beebe modestly compares the little he (or any other scientist) knows with what remains unknown. I like this: Having an I.Q. in mathematics lower than would be thought possible in any human being alive, my mind is always excited by any simple kindergarten problem." Most of us would be satisfied if we knew half as much as Beebe. Somewhere he speaks of the fun he has in his work. The following is an example of this. "March 6, 1945, was our first day

gan, then to Adrian, Michigan, where he bought a grocery and china store. After several years he moved to Battle Creek, where for 50 years he carried on a similar business. Selling this store, he built five mausoleums in Michigan and two in the western part of this country. He was an active member of the Baptist Church during this time, and served as superintendent of the Sunday School for 18 years. He married and brought up one son and four daughters, and at the time of his death had also seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. This past spring he greatly enjoyed his annual visit to all his family and old friends in the North and the Midwest.

Some years after the death of his wife he married Mrs. Mabel Turner, who with her husband during his life enjoyed a close friendship with the Hamilton family. They have made their home in Carmel, from which in his very active retirement he made yearly visits to his family and his businesses in Michigan. Mrs. Hamilton, who survives him, was also active in the Church of the Wayfarer until failing health kept her close at home.

Private services were held at Paul's Mortuary in Pacific Grove; his daughter, Mrs. Sue Cooper of Seattle, came down for the service and accompanied his body back to Battle Creek, his final resting place.

For Printing that is distinctive—
Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press

William Hamilton

Bringing to a close a long and successful business career combined with zealous activity in the church life of his community, death came quietly to William H. Hamilton at his home on Junipero street, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, August 16, following a seemingly mild heart attack the day before. During the 12 years he lived in Carmel he served the Church of the Wayfarer in turn as superintendent of the Sunday School, chairman of religious education, member of the executive board, leader of the adult Bible class, and usher, which last office he filled at one of the services last Sunday morning. He was always on hand before the service to welcome newcomers to the church school and to help the children find their places in the class rooms. His friendly smile greeted the adults entering the church.

Born at Fort Burrell, Canada, on December 10, 1864, early in life he moved to Jackson, Michigan

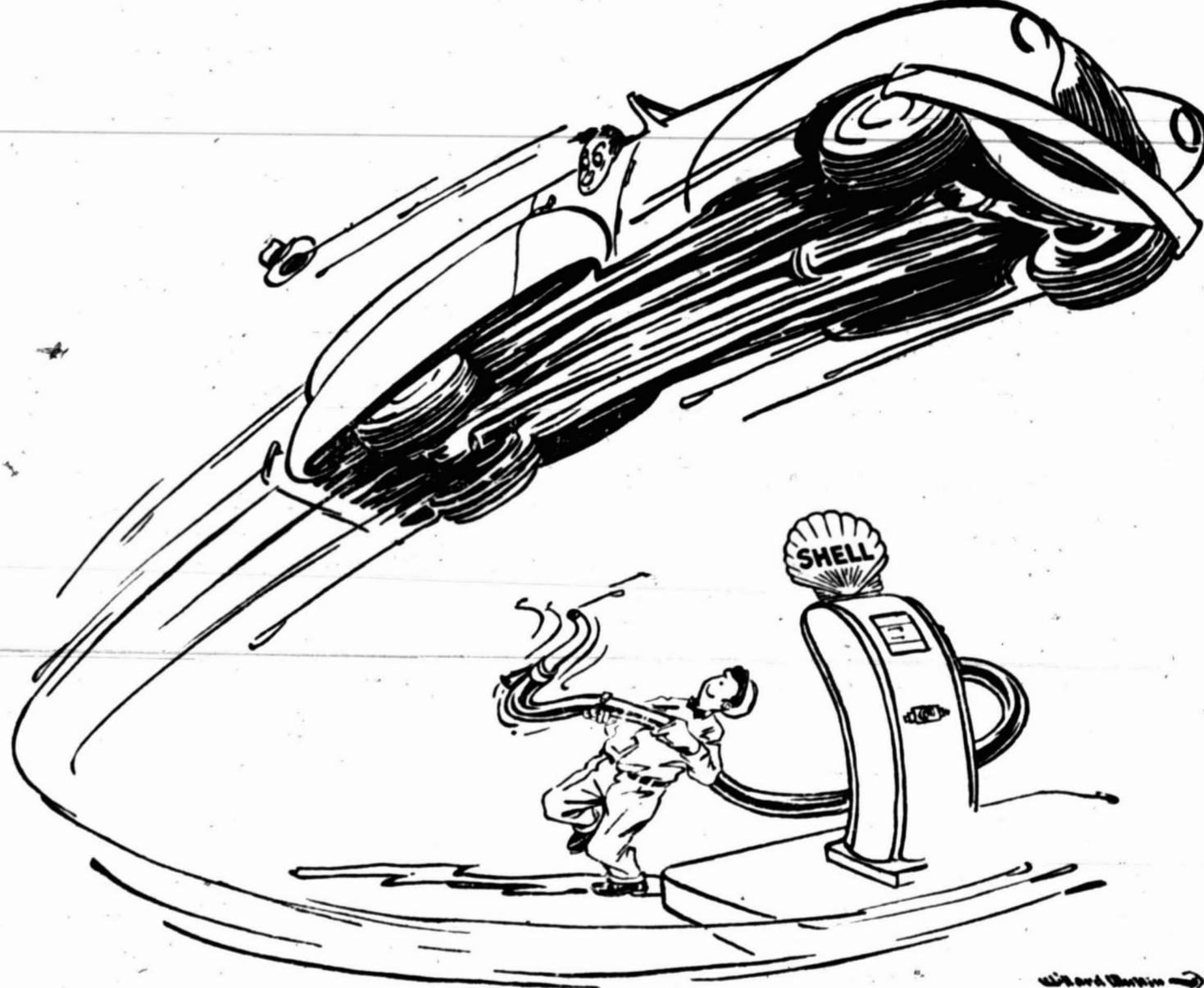
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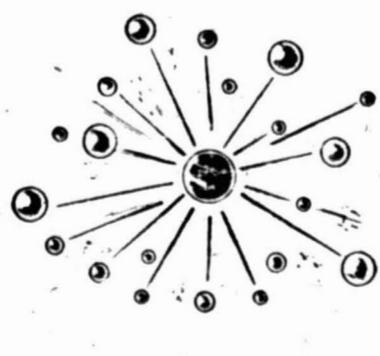
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Actually, Shell splits molecules to get more power for today's more powerful engines. So you get a gasoline that's "activated" 3 ways!

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Guild's Claudia A Success

BY MARY CALUORI

In California's first open air community theatre, on Sunday night, a unique experiment in outdoor play adaptation wrote itself into Forest Theatre Guild history as an outstanding success.

I attended the play on its last night, which was a beautiful one. The stars were out and although the moon was late, it finally got there and made an entrance. Straight ahead, behind the open stage there was a patch of velvety blue studded with millions of stars. The stage props could be dimly seen in the darkness, and although we knew the setting was beautiful, we anticipated the lights for the sake of those who hadn't seen, and when they came the reaction was gratifying, for the setting was one a cosmopolitan theater might well have been proud of.

In eleven rehearsals Forrest Barnes tied up all the tag ends of a quick production and rounded out his players' performances to almost professional smoothness. Watching him at rehearsals I had decided that performance finesse was a foregone conclusion. He is untiring, efficient, experienced. "Do it the easy way," he says, "Give everyone a chance to work and acquire experience. Why try to do it all yourself?" That's how he worked. With Judy Campbell trail-

ing him around and taking down the comments he made from one half hour to the next in a continuum of rehearsals, he couldn't miss. With Elizabeth Fogel and her capable group of stage hands working all over the Peninsula to bring to the stage the props that would make the setting glamorous, how could he miss in the frame she made for his production?

Nancy Brown, in one production, has reached professional ingenue stature. I sat behind her mother who remarked that she had been "a steady cash customer" and I heard her mother say that Nancy had wanted to go on the stage since she was four, but that this was her first appearance. In the light of that statement her talent development in one production seems phenomenal.

But Nancy was flanked by a

stage-wise troupe of other luminaries to support her and lead her up into peak performance. Good solid performance on the part of Betty MacDougall, for instance, Claudia's mother, was bound to be to Nancy's advantage; and although in script as well as on stage the full flavor of Barbara Stitt's Madame Daruscka would have the effect of mollifying the unexperienced Claudia, it made for good stage business and reactions from the audience. Barbara drew exclamations from everybody.

David Naughton, Claudia's husband, was as likeable and just the right combination of brute and saint, with the rough edges buffed off by fine directing. This young man is good material for any future production. Jerry Seymour, the suave Englishman from next door, made the most of what must have been an enjoyable role. The two servants, Rosa and John, portrayed by Adeline and John Craig, were sympathetically interpreted. The pathos of their roles was not mishandled nor was it lost on the audience. Ellen Leeds, as Julia Naughton, gave a dead pan interpretation of Julia that exemplifies the Julias of the world in juxtaposition to the Claudias. I thought

Dee Olivetti Plays Lola At First Theatre

Tonight and tomorrow night mark the final and closing performances of *The Road to Frisco* at California's First Theater, Monterey, the melodrama of Gold Rush days directed by Freeman Sargent, which has been delighting First Theater audiences since last May.

Lola Montez, written by Melcena Burns Denny for the First Theater, will open next Thursday night, August 25, and will run daily through Centennial week, every night but Wednesday, August 31, up to and including Sunday night, September 4. After that it will run Saturday and Sunday nights only.

Said Riza, the gifted actor who scored so brilliantly in a number

the play a wonderful example of teamwork and efficient direction and in the last analysis feel that the success of the play should be laid at the feet of Forrest Barnes, who directed it. He will turn at once to his efficient staff and give them the bow.

of Edward Kuster's productions, is directing *Lola Montez*, and himself playing the role of the bearded King Ludwig.

Dee Olivetti is cast as the ravishing Lola, "the uncrowned queen of Bavaria," who swept like a tornado across Europe, and was front page news on two hemispheres. Holt Wood, Donna Powers, Marjorie Phlanz, Henry McCord, Esther Flehardt, Douglas Douthit, John Militano, Duke Cigranz, Gertrude Batdorf and Pamela Beal complete the cast.

Holt Wood will emcee the show, the olio also presenting Eileen McDermott, Jim Jensen, Isabel Solis, Joan Fowler, Connie Favalora and Lollie Solis. Costumes are by Rhoda Johnson, the curtains painted by Maxine Albro, stage technician Richard Johnson, props James Vincent. *

WORLD FEDERALIST SPEAKER

Alan Cranston, who replaces Cord Meyer, Jr., as president of the United World Federalists on October 1, will speak in the Salinas high school auditorium on Tuesday, August 23, at 8 p. m. No admission will be charged, and everyone is invited to come.



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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC
WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS****NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 510, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p. m., on August 31, 1949, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for constructing State Highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, between San Simeon and Carmel (V-Mon-56-B,C,D,E), 5 existing bridges to be repaired.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	Rate per hour
Apprentice (oiler, fireman or watchman)	\$1.84
Boxman or mixer box operator (concrete or asphalt plant)	1.99
Carpenter	2.175
Cement finisher (journeyman)	2.15
Concrete mixer operator (up to one yard)	1.94
Concrete mixer operator (over one yard)	2.24
Derrick operator	2.44
Flagman	1.45
Laborer	1.45
Operator of jackhammers—vibrators and all air, gas and electric tools	1.675
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (up to and including one yard)	2.44
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (over one yard)	2.59
Painter (brush)	2.15
Power grader operator (power planer, motor patrol or any type power blade)	2.44
Reinforced steel worker	2.15
Roller operator	2.29
Tractor operator	2.29
Truck driver (18 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	2.04
Truck driver (14 cubic yards and less than 18 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.92
Truck driver (8 cubic yards and less than 14 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.85
Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.67
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.58
Any classification omitted herein not less than	1.45
Overtime — one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.	
Sundays and holidays—one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.	

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, and at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also pre-qualified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS.**
G. T. McCOY,
State Highway Engineer.
(Date of first pub., Aug. 5, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Aug. 19, 1949)

**OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA MUNICIPAL
IMPROVEMENT BONDS,
ISSUE OF 1949**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea at the Office of the City Clerk of said City in the "Old Rectory" situate on the easterly side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean Avenue and 7th Avenue on Wednesday, September 7, 1949, at the hour of 7:45 p. m. for the purchase of \$35,000 principal amount of bonds of said City, designated City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1949, more particularly described below:

ISSUE: \$35,000, consisting of thirty-five bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 each, numbered 1 to 35, inclusive, all dated October 15, 1949.

INTEREST RATE: Maximum four per cent (4%) per annum, payable semi-annually on April 15 and October 15 of each year. Bidders must specify the rate of interest which the bonds hereby offered for sale shall bear. Bidders will be permitted to bid different rates of interest and to split rates irrespective of the maturities of said bonds. The interest rates stated in the bid must be in a multiple of one-quarter of one per cent per annum, payable semi-annually.

MATURITIES: Said bonds mature serially in consecutive numerical order, from lower to higher, \$1,000 on October 15, 1950, \$1,000 on October 15, 1951, and \$3,000 on October 15 in each of the years 1952 to 1962, both years inclusive.

PAYMENT: Both principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the Office of the Treasurer of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

REGISTRATION: Coupon bonds will be issued by the City. Such bonds are registerable only as to both principal and interest.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Said bonds are authorized for the purpose of constructing an addition to the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library building to provide approximately 2,800 square feet of additional floor space and an area for stack rooms, working area and reading rooms.

SECURITY: Said bonds are general obligations of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and the City Council thereof has power and is obligated to levy ad valorem taxes for the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon upon all property within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea subject to taxation by said City (except certain intangible personal property, which is taxable at limited rates) without limitation of rate or amount.

TAX EXEMPT STATUS: In the event that prior to the delivery of the bonds the income received by private holders from bonds of the same type and character shall be declared to be taxable under any Federal Income Tax Laws, either by the terms of such laws or by ruling of a Federal Income Tax authority or official which is followed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, or by decision of any Federal Court, the successful bidder may, at his option, prior to the tender of said bonds by the City, be relieved of his obligation under the contract to purchase the bonds and in such case the deposit accompanying his bid will be returned.

LEGAL OPINION: The legal opinion of Messrs. Heller, Ehrman, White and McAuliffe of San Francisco, California, approving the validity of said bonds will be furnished to the successful bidder without charge.

The bonds will be awarded to the highest and best bidder considering the interest rate or rates specified and the premium offered, if any. The highest bid will be determined by deducting the amount of the premium bid (if any) from the total amount of interest which the City would be required to pay from the date of said bonds to the respective maturity dates at the coupon rate or rates specified in the bid, and the award will be made on the basis of the lowest net interest cost to the City. The lowest net interest cost shall be computed between the date aforementioned according to standard bond interest tables. The purchaser must pay accrued interest from the date of the bonds to the date of delivery. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea reserves the right, in

its discretion, to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularity or informality in any bid.

The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will take action awarding the bonds or rejecting all bids not later than 7 days after the expiration of the time herein prescribed for the receipt of proposals; provided that the award may be made after the expiration of the specified time if the bidder shall not have given to the City Council notice in writing of the withdrawal of such proposal. Delivery of said bonds will be made to the successful bidder at the office of the City Treasurer in Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, as soon as practicable. The successful bidder shall have the right, at his option, to cancel the contract of purchase if the City shall fail to tender the bonds for delivery on or before November 1, 1949, and in such event, the successful bidder shall be entitled to the return of the deposit accompanying his bid. The cost of printing the bonds will be borne by the City.

All bids must be unconditional and together with bidder's check must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and endorsed "Proposal for City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1949." With each bid must be submitted a certified check or cashier's check for \$3,500.00, drawn on a bank or trust company authorized to transact and transacting business in the State of California, payable to the order of the City Treasurer of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, to secure the City from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. In addition bidders are requested (but not required) to supply an estimate of the total net interest cost to the City on the basis of their respective bids, which shall be considered as informative only and not binding on either the bidder or the City. Checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon the award of the bonds. No interest will be paid upon the deposit made by any successful bidder.

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea was incorporated in October of 1916. The population (Census of 1940) was 2,837; estimated population as of this date 5,000. The assessed value of all taxable property in said City is \$8,569,195, and the total bonded indebtedness (not including this issue) is \$8,000. The tax collection record of said City is as follows:

Fiscal Year	Total amount of taxes levied for city fiscal year	Amount of city taxes uncollected at the end of each fiscal year	City taxes uncollected as of December 31, 1948
1942	\$60,961.69	\$1,151.63	
1943	57,712.99	1,513.00	
1944	57,509.60	664.00	
1945	58,309.33	549.00	
1946	69,459.83	181.89	
1947	68,150.88	15.18	
1948	69,660.90	257.17	\$257.17

Further information relative to the financial condition of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will be furnished to any bidder upon request.

There is no controversy or litigation pending or threatened concerning the validity of the above issue, the corporate existence of the City, or the title of the officers to their respective offices.

DATED: August 10th, 1949.

PETER MAWDSLEY
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea,
State of California.

Date of pub., Aug. 19, 1949

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**

August 16, 1949

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, and commencing not less than 15 days after the date posted, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Carmel Valley Road, 12½ miles from Highway No. 1.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses)

for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

VAN S. SCHOELL.

(Date of pub., Aug. 19, 1949)

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY**

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, a municipal corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

JOE C. BURKE, MARK L. HERRON, CATHERINE SHEEHAN, JOSEPH A. MONTGOMERY, JOSEPH W. MONTGOMERY, ELIESE MATHILDA BEIDLEMAN, A. A. ALLEN, M. R. RANIE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, a political subdivision, HARTEE FOLTZ, LEAH SEBASTIAN, also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto,

Defendants.

**No. 30731
SUMMONS**

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

**THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA TO:**

JOE C. BURKE, MARK L. HERRON, CATHERINE SHEEHAN, JOSEPH A. MONTGOMERY, JOSEPH W. MONTGOMERY, ELIESE MATHILDA BEIDLEMAN, A. A. ALLEN, M. R. RANIE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, a political subdivision, HARTEE FOLTZ, LEAH SEBASTIAN, also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

You are hereby informed that the object of the above entitled action is to quiet title to those certain premises and parcels of real estate described in the complaint and more particularly described as follows:

Lots numbered 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block numbered 2; Lots numbered 1 and 3 in block numbered 5; Lots numbered 5, 7 and 9 in block numbered 4; Lots numbered 18, 20 and 21 in block numbered 13; Lots numbered 9, 11, 13 and 15 in block numbered 21; Lot numbered 16 in block numbered 25; Lots numbered 5, 7 and 9 in block numbered 44; and Lots numbered 3 and 5 in block numbered 48, as all said lots and blocks are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888", filed for record May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 52.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 28th day of May, 1949.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By WILMA HENNING (Seal)

Deputy Clerk.
(Date of first pub., Aug. 5, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Aug. 26, 1949)

Although Mendocino was one of California's original 27 counties, it was administered as a part of Sonoma County until 1859.

ORDINANCE NO. 101 N. S.**AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE
AMOUNT OF MONEY NECESSARY
TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION
AS A REVENUE TO
CARRY ON THE GOVERNMENT
OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
FOR THE CURRENT
FISCAL YEAR 1949-50.**

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended by the addition to Article 1, Division 1, Part III thereof of Section 156-A, which Section shall read as follows:

"Section 156-A. The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea hereby determines the amount of money necessary to be raised by taxation upon the taxable property lying and situate within the said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, as a revenue to carry on the various departments of the City for the current fiscal year 1949-50, not exceeding any of the limits fixed by law, and to pay the bonded and other indebtedness of said City, to be the gross aggregate sum of \$114,300.00; and said gross aggregate sum of \$114,300.00 is hereby declared to be composed of the following specific funds:

General Fund \$90,000.00
Library fund \$22,500.00
Municipal improvement bond fund \$ 1,800.00

\$114,300.00

SECTION 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance shall be and they are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in THE CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 101 N. S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 3rd day of August, 1949, and finally adopted at an adjourned meeting of the said Council on the 10th day of August, 1949.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 10th day of August, 1949.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
(Date of pub., Aug. 19, 1949)

Do You Remember . . . ?

THE DOME

BY A. G. WARSHAWSKY

As for Andre, so far from becoming embittered against the other sex, her broken idyll seemed to have increased her natural generosity of character, for she would often post gratis for the poor artist—yes, and even provide many of them with a much needed meal! There was Louise, a handsome, statuesque Alsatian, who had migrated from the atelier of the modiste to that of the painter, and revelled in the change of atmosphere. Though fidelity in love was not her strong suit, she was a true friend and a charming companion. To her the gods were gracious, for she married a wealthy Frenchman (such things do happen, even in Bohemia!) and from then on lived the serene and sober life of a chateleine on a lovely estate in the Loire country, near Tours. She and Andre remained fast friends, and each year the latter spent several weeks at the chateau of her more fortunate friend.

But of all the fair ones who frequented the Dome, there is no doubt that Margaret Ducros was the fairest—a lovely figure, a heart-shaped face, and starry blue eyes—in fact, a real beauty. A picture I once painted of her and which was exhibited at the Salon, showed her seated at a cafe table, a large hat shading her upper face, while the mirror behind her reflected musicians in red playing in the cafe. I called the picture L'arraignee—The Spider. I regret to say that some of the girls, who read the title in a catalogue, seized on it as a nickname for Margaret and that it stuck to her for many years. Poor dear! She was more the fly than spider. She wandered off to more tempting pastures, and years later I saw her in a Montmartre cabaret, elaborately dressed and even more richly painted than on my canvas.

And of course there was Zézette. Not beautiful, nor even pretty, but a witty and intelligent madcap, whose admirers and lovers were legion. So great was her charm, that even the flouted ones would swear by her. I remember a gory battle waged in front of the Dome between two of her pretenders. But instead of rewarding the victor in the traditional manner, it was found that when the fight was over, Zézette had walked off on the arm of an American sculptor, who had struck her fancy for the moment. She later married a distinguished philosopher, who appreciated in her a ripe philosophy not gained from books and a fund of wisdom not acquired in the schools.

As for the other fair frequenters of the Dome, they seemed to lead a butterfly's existence, drifting in and out, here today, gone tomorrow, living for the happy moment. And, strange to say, despite all we have heard from moralists on the inevitable end of those who "tread the primrose path of dalliance," the majority have settled down with husbands of their own and children, too, making as good, and often better, wives and mothers than the "comme il faut" young ladies to whom, in earlier days, they had to resign their lovers, when it was time for the latter to become "serious."

To the weary, discouraged, and often homesick art student many of these girls had disinterested affection, revived their courage, and gave them a new zest in life. Nor were these attachments necessarily of a sordid nature, aiming merely at pleasure and profit, as the purists would have us believe, when inveighing against the immorality of the Latin Quarter. As often as not, it was the man who profited more than his companion from such liaisons, for the moral atmosphere of these so-called "faux menages" was frequently less deleterious, more wholesome, than that of many legalized unions. Even the merely practical results are at times of lasting value. It is a well known fact that many very successful artists and writers in Paris owe their initial start to the ingenuity, flair, and aggressiveness of a "petite amie," who has acted for



THE BROKEN GULL

*I found a broken gull,
Its crisp wings slanting
To a sky as dull
As its gray feathers' flightless bow.
I found it so,*

*And tried then to conceive,
Now curved in sand
What arcs it had to leave
Unscribed on parchments of the air.
I found it there,*

*Buried in brine and grass:
The wings renounce
The air and will not pass
Again the seaweed tongues washed back,
Porous and black.*

—W. W. TRIMPI



HOUSING PROJECT INSOMNIA

*Halfprivacy prevails. Thin wall and floor
Mute, but not enough, the wheeze, the snore,
The cheap alarm clock's tick—the word—next door.*

*A faucet drips. I start awake once more.
Where are the nightsounds that I knew before?
The rising, falling wail of a passing train,
A faroff foghorn's somnolent refrain,
Softspoken dialogue of trees and rain . . .*

*Oh, to hear crickets tell country time again!
—EDITH LODGE*



FEUD

*Ma Dilly knitted at an even pace
(nor heard the ocean's roar and boom),
erect, absorbed, immutable
she transformed beach to sitting-room
Selina's thin ungracious length
slowly relaxed to the sand's embrace:
she flattened her shoulders and deeply pressed
her face and breast and hands and feet
close to the white seductive heat.
(Her pale blue eyes, in secret, cover
frustrate days and nights;
her mouth has never known a lover
nor love's delights.)*

*Impatiently she jerked
a cap that bound her brow and irked.
"Great God, what hair," I cried
(bright maples flying in October,
and copper bowls that tell of sober
lamps near by;
burning dawns in a tropic sky
after a tropic day.)*

*Deprecating she denied,
"I never care about my hair
when it's washed or dried or waved or curled:
it could be any dull color in the world."
Ma Dilly's needles clicked and twirled;
she knitted and flung her challenge out;
"Why Selina it's all you care about!"*

—HELEN SALZ



him as publicity agent, procuring him patronage and useful connections.

Of course there is another side to the picture. Dramas, even tragedies, do occur. The young man is forced to return to his native land, promising to come back, and for a while poor Madame Butterfly counts on the promise, until there is no use hoping any longer. She has been "lachee," "plaquée," abandoned—all is over! But it isn't always easy to seek death when one is young. On the other hand, to go on living may be even harder. And then there comes a new hope and a new lonely one to comfort.

But the major tragedies resulting from such liaisons are not the partings, however cruel; for youth can forget and forgive. It is the unwise marriage, the misalliance, which often spells the real tragedy. Two beings, who lived happily and confidingly in an atmosphere of liberty, more faithfully often than many a married couple, decide "to pass before M. le Maire"—to get legally united. It is then, in most cases, that the trouble begins. Moving in more conventional circles, he realizes that his wife, who fitted so well into the atmosphere of the studio and the cafe, does not adapt herself to the new life as he had hoped. Especially is this the case if he returns to his original milieu, his own family circle. She remains a stranger, an outsider, "not one of us." And when fame and social recognition fall to his lot, the gap between the two may widen into an unbridgeable gulf, as in the case of my landlady at the Villa Brune. As the husband adds to his artistic and social stature, the once charming little model and studio companion, lapses into frowsy middle age, gives up the struggle, and becomes a drag on her husband in his ascension. Henri Bataille in his famous play, *La Femme Nue*, has given a true and striking picture of the tragedy of such misalliances. Yet there are exceptions to prove this rule, and I know of some very happy marriages that have resulted from a faux mariage. In one instance, the girl, who had been a humble little model, came to America with her famous painter husband, and became quite the grande dame and a valuable social asset.

Among the well known writers who frequented the old Dome, was Oscar Wilde, in former days; and in my day one would see there on occasion Booth Tarkington, Will Irwin, James Hopper, Wythe Williams, Samuel Blythe, Montague Glass, Forrest Wilson, George D. Gribble, and some others. Fred Fisher, tall, debonair, fur-coated, swinging a cane, was the Don Juan of the cafe. To his insidious charms, the fair denizens succumbed in wholesale succession, but not one of them ever laid him by the heels, for he had the inconstancy of his famous prototype, though all the French he learned from them during his many years in Paris never exceeded Allo Bebe!

Many of the men who frequented the Quarter played at the arts as an excuse to live the Bohemian life. To prove to the folks at home that they were serious-minded and working at their jobs, they would contrive to get their work exhibited at the Salon. I know of cases where the soi-disant artists, incapable of executing any work that could hope to pass the jury, hired a clever and very needy young painter, who would paint pictures which these artistic deadheads would sign. One of them, a wealthy American, managed through these methods to be elected a societeire of the *Salon des Beaux Arts*.

The two Dunning brothers, Cheever and Harold, both writers and habitues of the Dome, maintained a curious relationship of mutual aloofness. On one occasion Harold asked me if I knew Cheever well enough to be able to negotiate a loan for him. Cheever, the poet, was one of the most expert and lucky among the poker players, sometimes winning considerable sums with which he would eke out his very meagre resources. His lodgings consisted of a tiny room, furnished with a bed, two chairs, a table, and a stove, facing on to a small courtyard-garden in the Rue Notre Dame-des-Champs, for which he paid about six dollars a month.

Pine Needles

JANE VIAL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Engagement Announcement

At a luncheon yesterday given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Thorne, Sylvia Thorne announced her engagement to Lt. John Trueman Goodwin, USN.

Sylvia, who graduated from Carmel high school, has lived in Carmel for six years, having come here with her parents from Oakland. Her maternal grandfather is Allan MacIntosh of Berkeley. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis Wynn of Hayward.

Lt. Goodwin, who is now attending the U. S. Naval School at Del Monte, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Goodwin of Marblehead, Massachusetts.

The newly engaged couple plan to be married some time in October. Friends of Sylvia who were at the luncheon when she made the announcement were Miss Constance McDougal, Miss Alicia Orcutt, Mrs. Robert Barbour, Mrs. Alan Green, Mrs. Robert Fry, Mrs. Vincent Torres, Miss Mary Rodin, Miss Susan Grimsley, and Mrs. Frederick Stanley.

Philatelists Meet

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club, which met Monday night at Sunset School, and which was presided over by Col. John R. Wright, was the scene of an auction and a grab bag. The auction was under the direction of Arch Gibson, and stamps worth five and six dollars were sold. The grab bag was composed of U. S. stamps.

An announcement was made during the meeting of the National Stamp convention, which will be held in San Francisco, August 18-21, at the Hotel Whitcomb.

The next meeting of the Stamp Club will be on August 29, at 8 p.m., at Sunset School when, in addition to the regular business, stamp trading will be carried on.

Arriving Next Wednesday

Mrs. Gordon Gilbert, who will be remembered in Carmel as Georgia Renney, is coming to Carmel with her two sons for a few days next week, to visit with old friends. As a former Carmelite, Mrs. Gilbert, now the wife of Dr. Gordon Gilbert of Arizona, studied piano for five years under David Alberto. She plans on arriving in town on Wednesday, August 24.

only, of course, at

GUMP'S
carmel



Plant containers by Gouroc of Monterey . . . They're practically indestructible . . . lightweight . . . moisture-proof, too. Various colors and textures.
6 inch 1.50 8 inch 2.85
7 inch 1.75 9 inch 3.50

GUMP'S

Dolores Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea

Expected from Taos

Visiting Mrs. Paul Clark some time toward the end of this month will be her brother, Ernest Wiedfann of Taos, New Mexico.

Out from Chicago

Mrs. Dorothy Altmeier and her son, Charles Robinson of Chicago arrived in town Saturday to visit with Mrs. Altmeier's other son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robinson of Carmel Woods. They left Wednesday.

Home from Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leslie are back home after a week's camping trip which took them to Leavitt Meadows on the east side of Sonora Pass. Ed reports a good time, but adds sadly, "We were rained out." Along for the fun were young Leslies, Judy, six years, and Larry, six months.

Columnist at Lobos Lodge

At Lobos Lodge this week were Dr. and Mrs. Abamantios Th. Polyzoides. Mr. Polyzoides is well known as a columnist of the Los Angeles Times, and as a teacher of international relations in the school of journalism at the University of Southern California. The Polyzoides will leave Carmel Sunday.

Millers Down from San Jose

In town for a week are Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller of San Jose. The Millers were at one-time owners and editors of The Pine Cone. Ross is now managing editor for the San Jose Mercury Herald, while Thelma is music and drama critic for the same paper. Here with them for the week is Thelma's sister, Mrs. Edna Breitinger, of Bakersfield.

At the La Playa

The La Playa is playing host to two different sets of newlyweds this week. Both couples are at the hotel as guests of the sponsors of the radio program, Bride and Groom, and are enjoying a five day stay in Carmel. They are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Letts, and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle McCane.

Arriving last Friday to spend several weeks at the hotel are Col. and Mrs. Jerome Pillow of Atchison, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Palmer of Scottsdale, Arizona, are also at the La Playa, and will be for a month.

K. C. Stedman, well known in Carmel, was at the hotel over the weekend, with relatives from the east.

Also here with eastern guests are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer of San Francisco.

Other La Playa guests were Mr. and Mrs. Justin Rollman of Cincinnati, who left Tuesday, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, who arrived last Tuesday and will be here for the rest of August.

USO Official Here

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wyle this week are Mr. and Mrs. John Greiner. Mr. Greiner and Mr. Wyle have much in common, for the former is an official of the national USO, while the latter is director of the El Estero USO in Monterey.

U. S. ROYAL TIRES

Exclusive Agent
UNION SERVICE STATION
6th at San Carlos Ph. 1750

Maxine's



SKYTINTS BY Lambé

Your favorite sweaters in colors gleaned from a glorious sunrise. Five classic styles, all in heavenly soft 100% Virgin wool Zephyr or Magic Nylon. Sizes 34-40 — \$3.95 to \$5.95.

Dolores near Ocean

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Returns from Paso Robles

Back home after being away for over a month is Margaret Sherman Lea. She and Mrs. Grace Howden have been staying in Paso Robles, soaking up sunshine, and enjoying the mineral baths. Mrs. Howden is now in Los Angeles for an indefinite stay. Those who are used to seeing Miss Lea only as organist at the Church of the Wayfarer, would never know she had been away, for she traveled each Sunday from Paso Robles to be sure there was music for the services. Now visiting her as her guest for a week are her sister, Mrs. D. L. Dublin of Berkeley, and Mrs. Dublin's young son, John.

Buffet Supper

About 20 members of the Wayfarer Guild were guests at the home of Margaret Sherman Lea for a swimming party and buffet supper given Sunday before last by Miss Lea.

Lions Barbecue

About 65 Lions enjoyed the hospitality of Mayor Fred Godwin at his La Playa ranch up Carmel Valley on Tuesday afternoon. There was lots of swimming, followed by a delicious steak barbecue; enough to please most any man.

President of Rail Terminal

Here from Kansas City, Missouri, are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Duffy. Mr. Duffy is the president of the Kansas City Railway Terminal. Staying at the Pine Inn, the Duffys plan to remain in Carmel until Monday.

* * *

From St. Charles to Carmel

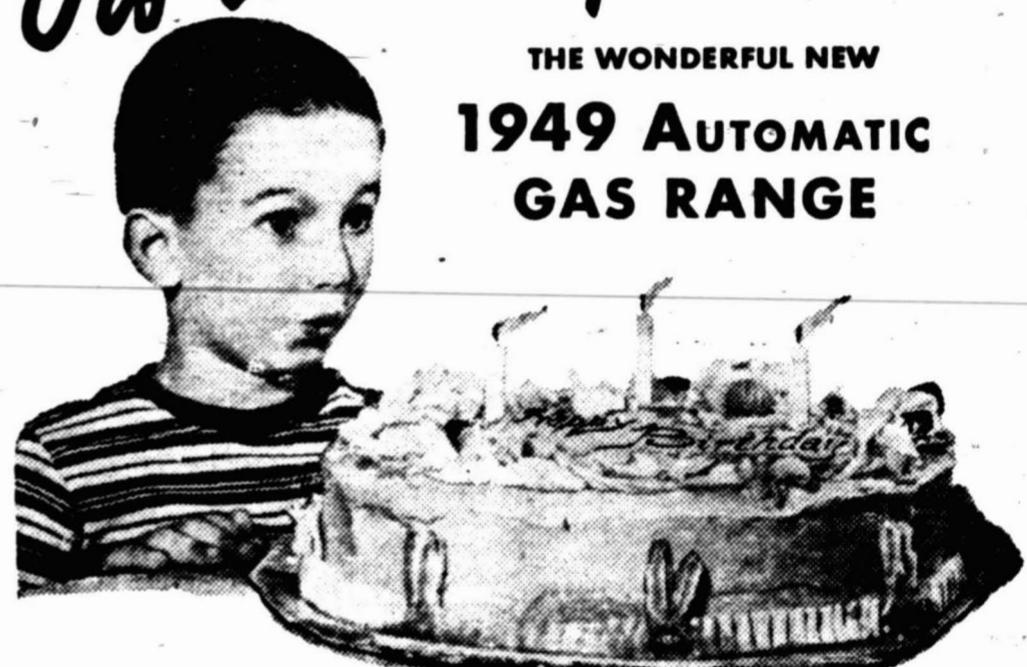
At the Dick Johnsons for most of last week was Robert Douglas Hume, now of St. Charles, Missouri, but certainly no stranger on the Monterey Peninsula, where he will be remembered by many in connection with the First Theater. He is also cousin to Herbert Vial.

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1949 AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE



The perfect cake, baked for a very special occasion MUST be "just right." You will get this cooking performance when you bake with GAS because in the new gas ranges heat circulates evenly in the oven and bakes every particle evenly through and through. And at the recipe-right temperature too. You will like the new 1949 Automatic Gas Ranges for broiling, low-temperature roasting, speed-frying and slow-simmer cooking.



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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

218W-840

OLD STOVE ROUND-UP • August 15-September 17

\$10,000 in Cash Awards

**Your Old Gas Stove
may be the winner!**

See your dealer for details

Sponsored by Gas Appliance Society of Northern California



with Nancy

Sacony's exciting new fall styles are the big news at HARRIET DUNCAN'S this week. A brand new selection of wool skirts, softly gathered and in all sorts of color combinations features everything from bold stripes to indistinct patterns and fall plaids. To mix and match to your heart's content, there are the all wool jersey blouses in styles featuring tiny pointed collars, plunge necks, or whatever you like. Luscious shades come in either striped or solid colors, and the best part about it is the fact that these smart little shirts are all washable! Bellhop jackets, too, come in shades to mix and match with the rest of your wardrobe for collegiate smartness the year 'round. Sacony-College Pointers are truly a wonderful buy, at such comfortable low prices for really practical wear. See them at HARRIET DUNCAN'S, Lincoln and Sixth streets.

Feel in a rut over those summer time meals? Then by all means hie yourself to MAC'S POULTRY SHOP and invest in the makings of a meal that's sure to be tops with the whole family. Come Sunday, a fresh turkey hen served any of a number of different ways would make a big hit with everyone. There are roasters, fryers, broilers, fricassee, to take your pick. Fresh country ranch eggs, too, are to be had, for 'round the clock cooking, so stop by MAC'S POULTRY SHOP, at San Carlos near Sixth street and take home a really special dinner for the family.

What won't they think of next? Now there's a device called Releash, an automatic dog leash all equipped to "reel" in pooh at the flick of a button! Stainless steel cable wire makes it strong enough to hold up to 300 pounds of dog, and it locks at any length up to five feet. You'll find Releash at the VAGABOND'S CORNER, Pine Inn Gardens.

You may be scrambling around fixing that wardrobe up for fall, but have you stopped to think that there's something else that could stand fixing up, too? We mean your floors, of course, and the people to do that fixing are at the CARMEL FLOOR COVERING CO. A quick visit to the shop will enable you to pick just the right shade of linoleum, carpet, or whatever you need, and with expert installation your home will look like new. And speaking of linoleum, there are some mighty attractive shades and patterns on hand; reds, greens, blues, everything (even one that looks like tile!) For college gals or just anybody you'll like the handmade cotton bathroom rugs, too. (But they tell me they're not exactly inexpensive, so if you're interested, be prepared.) Real quality, though, and made in Carmel, they'd be perfect gifts. Your home will certainly benefit if you pay a visit to the CARMEL FLOOR COVERING CO., so stop by soon. San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh.

All the rage for back-to-school nightwear are the new Tommies pajamas at PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S! Warm on a wintry night, the Tommies Red Devils come in a one-piece coverall featuring a long zipper down the front, convertible turtle neck collar, and soft, washable flannelette all in bright, gay red. A new hit on the Tommies list is the Doodle set, including the Doodle coat and pajama, all bedecked in gay neon-colored patch pockets. You'll like the Jumba-jama Tommieset, too, with its overall-effect, complete with make-believe suspenders, plaid top, and matching plaid Tommiecoat. (You can wear the Tommiecoats for lounging, or sleep in 'em separately, so the Tommieset does double duty.) And all Tommies are proportioned to fit your height, too! Order yours from PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S soon and be the hit of the pajama parade.

Puttering around the kitchen is loads of fun, but only when you have a good guide to go by. That means an extra-special cookbook, which is just what you'll find over at HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN. The new Sunset Cook Book will fast become your standby for reference on anything and everything related to cooking, it's so complete and conveniently arranged. Spiral binding allows the pages to lie flat although the book is quite thick (it should be, with all those recipes!) Special protection against cooking spills for the cover, too. And such yummy things you can make from the recipes in the Sunset Cook Book! Just a peek will convince you that this is the cook book for you. You'll find it at HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN, main floor at Holman's Department Store in Pacific Grove.

New things are happening all the time down at Rayfield's LOUISIANA ROOM in La Ribera Hotel, and this week it's the announcement of a special family-priced dinner in the offing. Within the next few days you'll be able to dine in style at a price designed to fit your pocketbook, with the full meal featuring authentic Southern cooking. You'll enjoy the tempting Creole dishes at the LOUISIANA ROOM, and all the trimmings for a really special meal. Generous proportions are assurance that nobody will go home the least bit hungry, (and if you'd like some of that Louisiana Gumbo with your dinner, be sure to ask for it.) The price of this special family dinner hasn't been announced yet, but that proverbial "little bird" told us that it's to be \$1.65 for the whole thing. So make Rayfield's LOUISIANA ROOM a regular on your list of dine-out favorites. Lincoln and Seventh or phone 32-W for reservations.

Now's the time to get busy and do something about that new hairdo for fall, instead of just thinking about it. The first thing to do is call WOODARD'S HAIRSTYLIST right away for an appointment to have one of Mr. Woodard's special contour cuts, designed to fit you individually. And you

are probably among those who wish for a truly natural looking permanent, in which case you've found your answer. WOODARD'S unique permanent waving machine gives you a soft curl with no frizzy ends because of the constant oil bath each curl receives during the process. Call 7996 today for that appointment. In the Hotel San Carlos.

Hungry for something different in the way of good eating? And do you mentally groan at the price lists of restaurants nowadays? Then you'd better hustle down to LA MAISONETTE for an evening's enjoyable meal for the practically unbelievable price of only \$1.00! It's true, and the food is as wonderful as the price. There are always four entrees to choose from and you can rest assured that one of these will be a French specialty of Fernand's. All those little added touches that make eating out such a pleasure are there, too, so you'll want to take everybody along for a meal at LA MAISONETTE. There's also the de luxe dinner, if you prefer, so whatever sort of savory French dish appeals to you, Fernand is there to see that you get it. LA MAISONETTE is located at Lincoln and Sixth streets in Carmel.

What could be more fun than picking out gay, new cottons for back to school wear? Nothing at all, if you're picking them out at the COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP in Monterey! Here is an array of plaids, prints, and solid colors that are all so smart you'll have a hard time deciding which you like the best. Always a favorite are the tailored-yet-feminine patterns, and that's just what COLLEGIATE has for you. One crispy-cool style features a solid color material with tiny collar, back fastened neck, and yoke with just the right touch of shirring for trim. Plaids are more "musts" for fall, whether they be bold patterns in bright autumn colors, set off by touches of white pique for trim, or demure little two piece suit-effect dresses. There's even a pinafore style, in plaid with contrasting pastel blouse for an old fashioned look. And the prices are the best of all! All of these gay little cottons are to be had at only \$7.95 and \$8.95 at COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP, 489 Alvarado in Monterey.

The last word in knitting is the Passap Swiss home hand knitting machine now at KAY'S KNITTING KLINIC. Amazing hand knit work is turned out by the machine, and you'll be glad to hear that Mrs. Gould, who demonstrates this new easy way to knit, will be here on Monday, August 22, to show you just how it works. Be sure to drop by KAY'S KNITTING KLINIC on Monday any time from 10-1 or 2-5 and see for yourself. Location is upstairs at the northwest corner of Lincoln and Seventh.

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Yellow is a color that will brighten any scene, whether it be your living room or the sick room of a friend. And the large yellow mums at the FLOR DE MONTEREY furnish some of the gayest color in flowers that we've seen in a long time. Of course there are other shades, too, but we know you'll especially like the big yellow ones. All sorts of plant containers, vases, and the like are on display at FLOR DE MONTEREY beside the gay array of blooms. Brass and copper are attractive settings for plants in any atmosphere, or if you prefer there are such things as wide-eyed frogs with a place to plant flowers in their backs, or elephants to guard your garden. And you'll love the miniature cactus gardens, already planted and ready to grace your decor. Why not pay a visit soon to FLOR DE MONTEREY and take home an armful of cheery color? At 217 Franklin street in Monterey.

STOCK DESTROYED BY FIRE

Almost the entire stock of the Sargent Health Food Store on Mission between Fifth and Sixth streets was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. At 3:50 a. m. two men leaving town on a hunting trip saw smoke issuing from the building and reported it to the Carmel Fire Department. At the same time a neighbor, Ben Wetzel, hearing the crackling of the flames and seeing the smoke, phoned the department. When the fire truck reached the scene it was found that the fire had been burning several hours but had been confined to the concrete building. The blaze was soon brought under control.

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TODAY

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Pine Needles

JANE VIAL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Parties for Claudia

The play, *Claudia*, which ended last week in a blaze of glory, also was the instigator of three fine parties over the weekend. The people who were lucky enough to get in on the good times were, for the most part, members of the cast, production, and the Forest Theater Guild. The Friday night party was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barnes, and the Saturday night fling took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert. Sunday night the festivities were rounded out when the group gathered at the home of Ellen Leeds for fun and frolic in the shape of refreshments, singing, rehashing the play, and conversation in general.

Among those who were present at one or more of the three parties were: Nancy Brown, Lionel Goulet, Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacDougal, Betty Fogel, Karen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert, Peggy Walsh, Judy Campbell, Helen Prosser, Herbert Heron, Joe Balsamo, Dourthe Black, Mary Caluori, Mine Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, John Tyler, Mary Craig, Helen Talbot (from Long Beach), David Prince, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Crouch.

Former Carmel Artist Coming

William Johnston, who will be remembered by older Carmel residents as painter and portraitist, will be in town sometime in September to visit for a few days. Now the dean of the Royal Academy of London, Mr. Johnston is coming to the United States to bring 200 British exchange students who will study in Colorado.

Mr. Johnston was a familiar figure in Carmel over 15 years ago, at which time he gave lessons in art and exhibited his work in what is now the Carmel Art Association Gallery. The Gallery was then the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodward, who were his patrons at that time. Also, while in Carmel, he did the portraits of such well known village figures as the late Baroness Nugent, Charles Aldrich, John Catlin (then mayor of Carmel), David Alberto, and many others.

Off the Stork Line

Stephanie Diekemper is the name of the newest member of the Bert J. Lee family. Stephanie arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital on Friday, August 5, and was assured of a welcoming committee of at least two.

Two Daughters Visiting

Visiting Mrs. Estelle Havens-Monteagle in her Pebble Beach home this week are her two daughters, Pat Smart, of New York, and Jan Monteagle of Hollywood.

En Route to Peru

En route to Peru for a one-year visit are Mrs. Jean O'Brien Lowman and her son, Donel. They sailed from New York on August 5 on Grace Line's Santa Isabel.

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will do them all!"**Carpenter, Plumbing, Electric
Plumbing, Roofing, Linoleum,
Concrete, Stone, Brick, etc.Phone Carmel 1611-W
PAUL THIELE
P. O. Box 731**At Tahoe**

The Henry F. Newmans left Carmel last weekend for a week's vacation at Tahoe. They will return sometime next week.

Back from Motor Tour

Back in town after spending 14 weeks in the east, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low. Most of their time was devoted to motoring, so that by the time they arrived home last Tuesday they had made trips down into Mexico, up into Canada, and had touched at least 28 of the 48 states.

Tobiasens Away

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tobiasen and son, David, left Monday for the coast country of Mendocino County. While there they will stay at the Albion ridge ranch of Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver Kitchen, former Carmel residents, and visit with Mrs. Tobiasen's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Alderson, also ex-Carmelites turned ridge ranchers.

Dr. Lloyd from New York

Here from New York, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd of Carmel, are Dr. David Lloyd and his son, Owen. Dr. Lloyd, who is Mr. Lloyd's brother, is neuro-physiologist at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York, and makes his home in Great Neck, Long Island. He plans to remain in Carmel for the rest of August.

Garden Club Program

Not one, but two well known flower lovers will present this evening's program for the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club. Mrs. William J. Roth, fuchsia fancier, and Mrs. Theresa Ferrero, outstanding young flower arranger from the San Francisco area, will demonstrate their methods of flower arrangements.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. at the Pacific Grove Women's Civic Club, Grand street near Grove, and is open to the public with an admission charge for non-members. Members of the Garden Club are asked to show their membership cards at the door, and are urged to attend the business meeting at 7:30 p. m., preceding the program.

A Whittlesey Reunion

Spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Eben Whittlesey is Mr. Whittlesey's brother, Granville Whittlesey, Jr., of New York. He flew in Sunday just for a visit with his brother and his mother, Mrs. Granville Whittlesey, Sr.

Carmelites at Tahoe

Mr. and Mrs. Markham Johnston got back Saturday after a week of gadding about to such places as Carson City, Reno, and Lake Tahoe. While on the beach at Tahoe, whom should they run into but Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poulos and Mr. and Mrs. Herb McGuckin, Carmelites all.

Tokyo Bound

Mrs. Lawrence E. Reiche and her two children, Katherine and Larry, Jr., left this morning for San Francisco, from where they will embark for Japan. Mrs. Reiche, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Douglas, has been a familiar figure in the Bank of Carmel for the past seven years, will join her husband, Master Sergeant Lawrence E. Reiche, who has been stationed in Tokyo since Christmas. The Reiches expect to be in Japan for the next two years.

Visual Workshop

Dr. Charles Pearson is leaving this weekend for San Jose to attend the Visual Training Workshop which will take place August 19, 20 and 21. Optometrists from all over California will attend this workshop to hear lectures given by leaders in the field.

KITTEN LOVERS**ATTENTION!**

Must get rid of two kittens immediately

One yellow
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Open STEAKS, FISH, OYSTERS, SPAGHETTI Breakfast
Sundays The Best Coffee West of Chicago! Served
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Carmel's Oldest Restaurant
LUNCHEON . . . 12:00 to 4:00
DINNER . . . 5:00 to 8:00
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Seafood Dinners
Mike's Seafood Restaurant
11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Every Day
Fisherman's Wharf, 3rd Bldg.
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Where taste tells the story for quality food and coffee
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LINCOLN STREET between
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Full Course Dinners—1.00 - 1.50
Lunch—11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Dinners—5 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.
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Sunday Dinner—12:00 noon to 8:00 p. m.
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Carlysle Stoney

Funeral services for A. Carlysle Stoney of Carmel Point, who died of a heart attack on Tuesday, August 16, while on a fishing trip in the Sierra, will be held at Paul's Mortuary, Pacific Grove, at 10 a.m. today. Elder Mark Cram of the Church of the Latter Day Saints in Sacramento, a friend of the family, will officiate.

Mr. Stoney, accompanied by his wife, Rose C. Stoney, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura Stoney, was on a trip to Walker Meadows near Mono Lake, where he liked to go several times a year for fishing. He had had an exceptionally good day of hiking and fishing and apparently felt extremely well, according to Mrs. Stoney, when he went to bed that night. When the family attempted to rouse him in the morning they discovered he had died in his sleep. According to the coroner's finding he had been dead since 2 a.m.

Mr. Stoney came of a Mormon pioneer family who made the long historic cross country trek to colonize in Utah. He was born at Beaver City on August 24, 1890. He took a mining engineer's degree at the University of Utah, and for some years worked as engineer in the Bingham Copper Mines there. In 1917 the family moved to Carmel, and four of the brothers, including Mr. Stoney,

went to work for M. J. Murphy, builder, until 1925, when the four brothers established their own contracting and building company here, with the deceased as its head. During the war Mr. Stoney was purchasing agent for the Henry J. Kaiser Richmond shipyards.

The Stoney residence on Carmel Point was built by him and it is interesting to recall that it was located along the extension of the third base line of the old Abalone League diamond, and that Mr. Stoney sponsored a team on which three of his brothers played.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose C. Stoney of Carmel Point, and by four brothers and two sisters: Maurice L. Stoney, Carmel; Ronald B. Stoney, Carmel Valley; Paul L. Stoney, Aptos; Robert M. Stoney, Ventura; Mrs. L. E. Lewis, Carmel, and Mrs. Norma May of New Jersey.

Interment will be at the Oak Hill Memorial Park in San Jose.

Board Holds Over Stanton Use Permit For Sept. Meeting

(Continued from Page One) the residence district.

The request for a use permit is based on a provision in the zoning ordinance which provides that the planning commission may authorize an extension of a use to a more restricted district where the district boundary divides premises which were under one ownership upon the first day of April, 1940.

Mrs. Stanton's Normandy Apartments, across the street from the cottages are in the commercial zone.

Her attorney, William McHarry, established to the satisfaction of the planning board that both pieces of property had been under single ownership (that of Mrs. Stanton's mother) at the time of the passing of the zoning ordinance in 1940.

Donald Craig said that he felt the granting of this permit would adversely affect the zoning plan in establishing "an extremely dangerous precedent." Chairman P. A. McCreery thought the psychological effect would be bad in view of the present controversy over the zoning ordinance. He also raised the question that if the request were granted, what would happen in the case of change of ownership.

The Stantons said they intended to put the property in trust for the children.

Craig pointed out that the fact that the cottages had been built in violation of the zoning ordinance should have a bearing on the case, and he questioned the hardship the Stantons offered as justification for asking the permit. "Loss of a portion of income when one is forced to cease operating an illegal business is not a justifiable hardship case." Mrs. Florence Josselyn pointed out that two of the cottages could still be legally rented as dwellings and paying guests taken in to the extent of three, and she believed that under such an arrangement the Stantons would still have a fair return on their investment; she said if this permit were granted,

all the other rooming house proprietors whose business has been restricted by the enforcement of the ordinance would claim hardship.

Bert Heron was concerned about three vacant lots next to the Normandy Apartments in the business zone. He felt that if the Stantons were granted a use permit for the cottages, they would be encouraged to build additional apartments on the vacant lots thus putting them to a desirable use in that area, whereas if the permit was denied, the Stantons might find it more profitable to sell the neighboring business lots to somebody who would put up "a super market," spoiling the attractiveness of the neighborhood.

McHarry suggested that in view of the fact that nobody had appeared to protest granting the permit, the board should act favorably. Craig pointed out that when the people elected city officials they expected them to look after the general good of the city without having to troop in to offer protests at every meeting.

Following the hearing the board met as a planning commission. The tree committee recommended that the city council spare the eucalyptus tree on the corner of San Antonio and Ocean. The council had ordered it removed in a street widening project.

Preliminary plans for five two-story commercial buildings along Torres at Third, designed by Irving Caster for Joseph Eichler, were approved.

Report of the beautification committee was given by Mrs. Florence Josselyn and Mrs. Gladys Kiplinger, who said they believed the council should undertake a program of improving the appearance of Ocean Avenue, planting ice plant on the parkway to the side of Ocean Avenue from Carpenter to Mission, and putting a center parkway at lower Ocean Avenue. They suggested improvement of parking arrangements at the foot of Ocean, and recommended the removal of the fence of

white-washed hot water tanks that the Pine Cone complained of as unaesthetic back in 1944.

SWIMMING IN ARROYO SECO PROHIBITED

Monterey County Health Department announced today that Dr. Kenneth C. Sheriff, County Health Officer, stated it was nec-

essary to post resort area in the Arroyo Seco against swimming. The County Health Department has been watching this area very closely and posting in this connection was done only after repeated laboratory analysis of the water showed contamination. This action is taken for the protection of public health.

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Phone Monterey 4265 or contact the Artist at 520 12th St., Pacific Grove, California.

Real Estate

FOR EXCHANGE—50 acres, clear. Close to enterprising town of Madera. Will trade part for Lot or entire land for house Carmel. Mrs. D. Poston, Box 299, Madera, Calif.

VERY ATTRACTIVE two bedroom home in Carmel Woods. Lawn, flowers, bricked barbecue. Two car garage. Ocean view. \$17,500.

NEW one bedroom furnished house. Three blocks from ocean. \$11,000.

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Evenings 2069-W

CARMEL HIGHLANDS CLIFF TOP concrete & tile 2 story house on private cove, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, 20x30 living room, library, glass enclosed barbecue. By appointment. Carmel 26-J-11.

FOR SALE—Monterey Peninsula Country Club Membership lot. \$1,150.

FOR SALE—Charming 1 bedroom home with ocean and mountain view. \$13,500.

FOR SALE—Very attractive 2 bedroom home on Carmel Point. Large lot with lovely garden.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
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THE CUTEST little cottage I ever saw nestled amongst oaks, near the Lodge. Breath taking view of the hills. Large kitchen with breakfast and dining nook, living room with large window, 1 bedroom, 2 car port, 1½ acres of value. Owner anxious. Selling less than \$10,000. Terms. Room to expand.

NEW LISTING—Huge lot near high school. Modern pre-war home: 2 bedrooms, huge cedar lined closets, well, there are closets everywhere, dining room, huge living room. Guest cottage with two rooms and shower. Garage, sprinkling system. Beautiful plank hwd. floors. A steal at \$22,500.

HERE IS A HONEY—Carmel atmosphere, newly remodeled, near beach and schools. Fenced garden with large patio, guest cottage. The house has an enormous living room and kitchen is out of this world. Large and convenient. Tiled floor, barbecue for indoor fun, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Won't last a week at the low price of \$17,500. Terms. Hurry, or you'll be sorry.

A SWEET 2 bedroom new home with garden, near bus. \$8,950. You will like this one.

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RUSTIC redwood studio type cottage with pleasant kitchen, nice dressing room, bath and garage. \$8,750.

RENTAL—Unfurnished. Choice one bedroom, Carmel style cottage with large patio, studio living room, modern kitchen, and storage room. Owner will rent on one year's lease to one or two fastidious adults with no pets. Rental includes stove, refrigerator, garage, garden service, available Sept. 1. \$100 per mo.

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OWNER MUST SACRIFICE unusual new home, never lived in, situated in finest section of Carmel Woods. Lot 90x120, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, view of Pt. Lobos and ocean from every room. House is exceptionally well built, has large plate glass windows, corner fireplace and lovely patio with Arizona flagstone and BBQ. General Electric forced hot air central heating system. Must really be seen to be appreciated. Call Carmel 2303-W or write P. O. Box 36, Carmel.

FOR SALE—An excellent investment in this 20 yr. lease, center Carmel business district, ground floor, 15x80 ft. Apt. rear, private entrance, patio. Suitable for doctor, dentist, beauty, etc. Ph. Carmel 1295.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Small house completely remodeled and furnished. Nice lot near beach. For particulars write Box 116, Walnut Grove, Sacto. Co., Calif.

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY. See display on Page 2.

OWNER MUST SELL. You should see this most attractive two bedroom, 1 bath home. Only a year old. Well constructed with shake roof. Located south of Ocean Ave. with outstanding water and mountain view. Price of \$17,900 includes new stove and refrigerator.

NOT NEW BUT SOUND. Close in —near beach. Two units on one lot. Splendid rental property. \$15,500. Terms.

FOR RENT—**VERY WELL** furnished large 4 bedroom house close to beach and town. \$220 on year's lease.

TOP LOCATION—3 bedroom, two bath house (1 bedroom and bath make rental unit.) Attractive property. 2 lots (80x100). Beautifully gardened. \$15,500.

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RENTALS

FURNISHED 1 bedroom Carmel home on ¼ acre lot. \$100 mo.

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LARGE Carmel Woods home. Permanent. \$150 per mo. unfurnished; \$200 furnished.

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Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

CLEAR SUNNY lot 50x130. Splendid views. \$2,450.

LOT ON SCENIC DRIVE. Outstanding value. \$7,500.

QUAINT small furnished home. \$7,750.

ANOTHER in splendid location south of Ocean Ave. \$9,000. Easy terms.

HANDHEWN redwood studio home. Close Ocean Ave. \$9,500.

NEAR NEW, cheerful living room, 3 sleeping rooms. \$11,700.

NEW MODERN, well built, 2 bedroom home, garage, spacious patio and magnificent views. \$13,000.

SOUTH OF CARMEL—Distinctive home, Old world charm, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, spacious living quarters, double garage, studio, lovely surroundings. \$15,000.

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INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale. Ocean near Dolores. Write P.O. Box 1745 or Phone 1957-W.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Two Cairn Terrier puppies. Purebred male and female. Inquire Carmel 830-J.

FOR SALE—PUREBRED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. Blonde and Blonde & White. Price \$30. Phone 17-J-12.

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2 HOUSES FOR PRICE OF ONE. Just imagine. Very cute redwood finish inside and just as sunny as the Carmel Valley. EACH HOUSE has 1 bedroom and nice living room with fireplace. Kitchens have plenty of cabinets and space for dining. Also garage. Both houses on one lot and fenced. Price \$15,000. 4 blocks from town towards the beach.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE HOUSE THAT MAKES YOU GASP?—See this cottage near school, 2 nice bedrooms, large living room beam ceilings, dining room with color and charm, complete kitchen equipped with garbage disposal and dishwasher. PLUS guest cottage and bath. All enclosed patio and BQ. A beautiful corner lot. \$14,750. Call us for our list of rentals.

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BRAND NEW three bedroom two bath home just completed. \$14,950. Less than \$3,000 down, \$79 per month.

TWO board and bat homes South of Ocean district, 2 bedrooms in each, take your choice \$10,000 or \$11,900.

ROOMY, one bedroom home South of Ocean Avenue, less than two years old with good view of beach and mountains, comfortably furnished. Priced for quick sale. \$14,000.

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FOR RENT—One room cottage, own bathroom, private entrance, no cooking. Suitable for one or two people. Meals can be arranged if desired. Phone 1181-J.

FOR RENT—Room with housekeeping privileges to single business man. Reasonable. Close in. Write Pine Cone Box G-1.

FOR RENT—Three bedroom 2-bath house. Partially furnished. Close in. Lease. Call 1873-M.

FOR RENT—New 2 Bedroom Redwood Cottage in Carmel Woods. Attractively furnished. Available Sept. 12 to June 12. Only \$95 per month on lease. Write to owner at 4014 Colonial Way, Sacramento, Calif.

FOR RENT—STUDIO COTTAGE. Phone 1889-W.

FOR LEASE—Sunny two bedroom home with stove and refrigerator, available September 1st. Adults. Principles only. \$150. Owner will arrange showing. Write L. Walker, 3139 High St., Oakland.

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WOULD LIKE WOMAN to share house up Dolores Street in quiet neighborhood. \$50 per month for room and all house privileges. Box 2838, or telephone Carmel 2.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE TO PAY ASSESSMENTS

**CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT
ADDITIONS NOS. 6, 7 AND 8
OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all owners of real property liable to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of the work, acquisition and improvement described in Resolution of Intention No. 279 adopted by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District on May 9, 1949, are hereby notified that on August 17th, 1949, the assessment and diagram to pay the cost and expenses of said work, acquisition and improvement was recorded in my office.

Said assessments are due and payable immediately at the office of W. H. Satchell, Secretary of the Board, Ricketts Building (P. O. Box 83) Carmel, California, and must be paid within the period expiring October 17th, 1949.

In the event of the failure to pay before the expiration of said period, serial bonds to represent the unpaid assessments and bear interest at the rate of not to exceed six per cent (6%) per annum, will be issued pursuant to the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, the last installment of such bonds shall mature nine (9) years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

After bonds have been issued, properties may only be redeemed upon payment of the unpaid assessment and all interest to the end of said ten year period.

Dated August 17th, 1949.

CLYDE C. KENNEDY
District Engineer of Carmel Sanitary District.
(Date of first pub., Aug. 19, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Sept. 2, 1949)

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY**

In the Matter of the Estate of Jack T. Bauer, Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10727**

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Marjorie Fritzsche Bauer, Executrix of the Estate of Jack T. Bauer, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Marjorie Fritzsche Bauer, Executrix, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Goold Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the county of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 4th day of August, 1949.
MARJORIE FRITSCHIE BAUER,
Executrix.

John W. Morse,
Attorney for Executrix.
(Date of first pub., Aug. 12, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Sept. 9, 1949)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application was made on the first day of February, 1949, by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bell Telephone Company of Nevada to the Federal Communications Commission for authority to discontinue the message telegram business provided by such companies in communities located in the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada. If the application is granted, message telegram service will be provided by The Western Union Telegraph Company in each such community, during the same hours that are now observed by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bell Telephone Company of Nevada.

Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the discontinuance of such message telegram business by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bell Telephone Company of Nevada may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D. C., on or before September 11, 1949.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND
TELEGRAPH CO.

Monterey And The Convention Of 1849

(Continued from Page One) cut wood in the nearby forests to enable her to go on to San Francisco, the passengers wandered about the streets and over the hills, some of them hoping to pick up gold, thinking that the streams, according to a letter of Alcalde Colton's printed in Philadelphia, were paved with gold, and that it could be found most anywhere in California. These Argonauts (named after Jason and his band who sailed on the Argo for the golden fleece) reported that thousands were waiting at Panama for transportation to California, and that thousands more would be coming overland in the spring.

To control and regulate this flood of humanity, Governor Riley on his own account ordered 37 men elected to draw up a constitution for California. Thirty-eight arrived, mostly from the northern part of the province. Of these, seven were native Californians, four were born in Europe, and the rest were Americans—that is they came from the "States."

Among the delegates were many influential and able men, notably Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo who had been sent as a young man on a secret mission to investigate the Russian holdings at Fort Ross, some 20 miles north of San Francisco Bay. Later, on visiting Santa Barbara as military governor, and finding a great lack of discipline among the soldiers at the presidio, he ordered some of them put in the guard house. When this did not improve discipline, he sent others there until the bulk of the garrison was shut up. But as most of these were his relatives or relatives of his wife's family he had no peace until he let them all out, and was made to understand not to expect rigid discipline of Mexican soldiers who were seldom paid.

Jose Antonio Carrillo had been the right hand man of Pio Pico, one of the last of the Mexican governors. He was the oldest delegate, a man of considerable experience, and of great influence. Leo Carrillo is a member of this family.

John A. Sutter, at whose millrace gold was discovered, served as a soldier of fortune in France before settling in Missouri for a while. He arrived in California during the Mexican regime, became a citizen, acquired 50,000 acres in the Sacramento Valley and the holdings of the Russians

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY**

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY MADANA DAWSON, also known as MARY M. DAWSON, Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10741**

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Mary Madana Dawson, also known as Mary M. Dawson, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Mary Madana Dawson, also known as Mary M. Dawson, deceased.

Dated August 17th, 1949.

CHARLOTTE VICTORIA

DAWSON
Administratrix of the Estate of Mary Madana Dawson, aka Mary M. Dawson. Robison & Whittlesey Attorneys for Administratrix.
(Date of first pub., Aug. 19, 1949)
(Date of Last Pub., Sept. 16, 1949)

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Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

at Fort Ross.

Jose Coverrubias gained a lasting reputation for himself and for California when as the representative of the Democratic party he carried the electoral vote to Washington in 1851. He royally treated all his fellow passengers, spending \$3,000 on the way to Panama. By the time he reached New York his bill was \$10,000. This he charged up to the National Democratic Committee. They very indignantly refused to pay it; but when the Californians back home learned of his reception by Tammany Hall in New York, the parade and band that met him at the boat and accompanied him to his hotel, and the delegation that went with him to Washington lavishing liquid refreshments right and left, the Californians gladly paid the bill, concluding that the state had received more than \$10,000 worth of publicity and a reputation for generous hospitality.

Captain Henry Halleck, another delegate, returned East after the convention and became commander of the Army of the West at the outbreak of the Civil War. And there was Jacinto Rodriguez, who later built a fine house on the corner of what is now Franklin and Alvarado streets; and Thomas O. Larkin, whose story is too familiar to need repeating. Dr. Semple, the chairman of the Convention, and the pioneer publisher of Monterey, came overland from Kentucky in 1845. He took part in the revolt of the American settlers who adopted as their standard the Bear Flag. Some time after the convention he founded Benicia, which he succeeded in making the state capital until removed 13 months later to Sacramento.

Pablo de la Guerra was an important figure at the Convention. He came of a notable family. His father, a Spaniard, had served as commandant of the Presidio of Santa Barbara. Two of Pablo's sisters were living in Monterey; Teresa de Jesus, married to William P. Hartnell, and Maria de las Angustias, married to Senor Jimeno Casarin. Mr. Hartnell, for whom the college at Salinas was named, served as interpreter at the convention. He is said to have established the first school in Monterey; however, there were teachers in Monterey before his time but they taught only boys, and school hours were irregular. Girls received what training they got at home and spent most of their time, according to a Californian, sewing, embroidering, talking to the boys at every opportunity, and going to church.

The writer of this article was present at a reception in the Casa de la Guerra (Santa Barbara) in 1924 when at least a hundred of the descendants of our Spanish and Mexican pioneers were present — Vallejos, Carrillos, Alvarados, Lugos, de la Guerras, Ortegas, Elizaldes, Lataillades, Munrases, Arrellanes, Bandinis, etc. Among these were Dona Maria Jimeno de Arata, and Mrs. Rebecca Ord Peshine, two daughters of Maria de las Angustias, sister of Pablo de la Guerra.

When the Mexican orchestra began playing Mananitas (Little mornings of delight were those mornings when I began to love you) and the serenaders sang the words, the assembled guests, who had come in the costumes of Spanish California, were thrilled with delight by this simple melody which most of them had not heard for years. As the song died out a caballero took a guitar from a member of the orchestra and began another of the songs of Span-

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Ocean at Dolores, Carmel

ish California. His spirit was contagious—one after another of the guests joined him, and soon all were playing, singing, or humming with him. They were of the older generation, and as song followed song, the years dropped away, and they were living again in the days of their youth. Dancing followed—the dances of long ago—and Mrs. Ord Peshine, wearing a gown and some jewelry once belonging to her mother, danced with a Dr. Park the old waltz which, according to Richard Henry Dana's Two Years Before the Mast, her mother Dona Angustias had "danced so divinely" with Juan Bandini on the occasion of the marriage of her sister, Anita Maria, to Alfred Robinson. And these gracious people dreamed of the days, long since past, when clocks did not measure life, and more time was given to neighborly happiness—before the "Gringo" raised his flag on the Custom House at Monterey.

This was also the pattern of life of Old Monterey in '49, for the fathers, mothers, or relatives of many of the guests present at this reception were living in Monterey at the time of the constitutional convention. It was with similar songs and dances that the visiting delegates were entertained, although in the hearts of many Montereyans there was a resentment against these representatives of their conquerors. Yet, the spirit of hospitality and gracious living was inborn, and many Montereyans received the Americanos into their homes and entertained them with their usual gracious hospitality.

The next and last article will tell of the convention and the entertainment provided by the Montereyans and the delegates.

**HOYLAND BETTINGER IS
SPEAKER**

At the final meeting of the first annual Carmel Writers Conference last Tuesday evening, Hoyland Bettinger, that versatile artist who is also teacher and writer, exhibited the original television scripts which he produced in New York. Mr. Bettinger, whose work is frequently seen at the Carmel Art Gallery, is the author of Television Technique, which he wrote after some years of experience as program director of New York television studios.

The Writers Conference, under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte, adjourned until next summer.

ART LECTURES

Frederick Taubes, well known New York painter, teacher and writer on painting techniques, will give two lectures at the Carmel Art Association Gallery (across from the post office), on August 22 and 29. The title of the first lecture will be Do You Know What You Like, and the second, Fashion in Art. The lectures, both of which start at 8 p. m., are open to the public, and an admission fee will be charged. A one man show by Mr. Taubes will be on display in the Beardsley Room of the art gallery at the time of the lectures.

Recognizing Mr. Taubes' importance in his field, many local artists as well as those from other areas, will attend his course starting August 23, at the Carmel Art Institute on Lincoln and Ocean.

Entertainment provided by the Montereyans and the delegates.

... Churches ...

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**St. John's
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Del Monte**

(Opposite Naval School)

The Rev. Theodore Bell,

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8:00 Holy Communion.
9:30 Children's Service.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or
Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

The Church of the Warfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st.

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

K. Fillmore Gray preaching on "It Does Make A Difference".

Summer Schedule of the Church School

11 a.m.—Kindergarten and Primary Department

Youth Fellowship—Ruth Dunlap, leader.

New Centennial Show At The Gallery

BY HELEN PROSSER

Painting, it is said, reaches its highest aim when it carries us beyond painting, when it is not merely itself a creation, but makes the spectator creative, and prompts him with the antecedents and the consequents of the represented action.

If this is true there can be no doubt that all Peninsula art enthusiasts will be more than appreciative of the vivid beauty and charm of the Centennial Exhibit at the Carmel Art Gallery this month.

The paintings range from modern style to old master technique and embrace almost every medium and form of expression. The modern school is well represented. Patricia Cunningham's painting seems to stand out the moment you enter the gallery. The subject is that of a kneeling monk in which the oil medium is so loosely handled that it has almost a sketch-like quality, thus giving the painting a fine sensitive feeling, and yet creates drama and power in the subject.

Marjorie Doolittle's Whaling Station at Point Lobos has a fine quality, especially in her choice of colour and its translucency.

Kathryn Aurner's Jones Incident has remarkable colour combination, almost as the rainbow ranges in its prism hues. Dr. Aurner has done a great deal of research to re-create the scene so completely.

John Cunningham's painting is truly historical, picturing the three stages in early Californian advancement in the form of three portraits, Portola, Father Serra, Colton, very impressive on their single canvas.

Others in the same spirit are: Father Serra blessing the Indians by W. F. Freehoff, Baptism, Indians, at San Carlos Mission by Florence True, and Old Theater by Sophie Harpe.

Typical of romantic Spanish atmosphere is Sam Wainwright's Early Californian Romance. The richness of its moonlight setting is magnified only by the beauty of the exquisitely painted lovers in Spanish dress as they stand upon a flowered bank with the sweep of ocean and beach in the background. The location of this painting is on the Carmel Point approximately where Robinson Jeffers now has his home. This painting is one of the most truly Centennial paintings in the exhibit and yet is the type of painting one may always enjoy.

Armin Hansen's Landing of Father Serra is another fine historical painting which depicts the joy and holiness of the incident. The rich gold colour of the sunrise is so intense it seems to carry beyond the picture and illuminate the entire wall around it.

Marjorie Schiffeler has three fine pastels in this exhibit. Two of these are portraits. One Navajo Indian, complete with cut ear-lobe, where one of his three wives tore a earring in a sudden rage, and the other of a young Zuni child. Her third small pastel was originally only a sketch for a large painting but is quite complete in itself. Its subject is a bible lesson showing with sensitiveness the three ages of a Spanish woman.

Doris Ormsby, whose linoleum cuts bear the name of Daphne, exhibits a very lovely original depicting the misty outline of a galleon in the distance with a

Goethe Instigated Ranger Naturalist System in Our Parks

(Continued from Page One) son.

C. M. Goethe was born in Sacramento (his father had come to California in the '60s) and studied law at the University of California. Later he managed the family bank in Sacramento. When he was eight years old his father used to send him out with the miners he grubstaked. It was during those early years around the campfires, sleeping in the open and listening to the last of the Argonauts' tales of California's gold rush, that Goethe drank in the material that resulted in over 100 Tales, historical or fictitious, about California's Gold Belt. He says that he felt a simple obligation to the children of tomorrow, so that he could not in good conscience withhold this colorful material.

The Ranger Naturalist movement, now well established in our national parks, was sponsored by C. M. Goethe. When he first became interested in nature guide work he made six trips to Europe, first to Switzerland, then to Norway and Holland, to France and to England, to study their working techniques. With the support and encouragement of Stephen T. Mather, the Borax king, he started the school for Ranger Naturalists in Yosemite, which is still going, and has been incorporated into our national park system.

Mr. Goethe and his wife were leaders in the National Park momentarily left his usual style and subject and ventured into the colorful life and romantic background of Monterey a hundred years ago.

Spanish Lovers by Sam Harris is very beautiful with its deep tones. Thomas McGlynn's Ramon Reizd, E. Cashion MacLennan's Ancient Adobe and Manila Galleon, E. J. F. Timmon's, Interior Carmel Mission, Catherine Seideneck's Figurine, Father Serra, with unusual technique and beauty, John Gratiot's Old Adobe, Warren Chase Merritt's Sir Francis Drake, John O'Shea's Mexicans at Market, Ferdinand Burgdorff's Old Customs House of Gold, and Burton Boudrey's News of Gold and Golden Memory, Amador, are all notable.

All paintings are well worth viewing by visitors and local residents, too. Each exhibitor has

foreground of rock and flowers. The charming simplicity and beautiful subtle colouring of Doris Ormsby's pictures have a truly mystic quality and softness rarely found in a linoleum cut.

Wilhelm Ritschel's powerful sea-scape has all the great craftsmanship which made him the famous painter he was. The skill and beauty in his work always is a joy to behold.

Florence Lockwood is exhibiting a very fine portrait of an old Spaniard, Jose Botillier. There is much whimsy and thought in his face, and a twinkle in his eyes which makes you think he will move at any moment. Miss Lockwood has certainly achieved a skillful study here.

Frank Myers displays two oils very different from his usual style and subject. The first is a Toreador Dance with fine colour and movement. In Cascaroni Ball he has also captured the rhythm and movement of a Spanish dance and the charm of the groups in the background watching the dancers has a quaintness all its own.

Other pictures are: Howard Smith's peaceful scene entitled, Spanish People; Armin Hansen's Gold Trek, Lester Baronda's Carmel Mission, Arthur Hill Gilbert's oil of General Sherman's Headquarters, Frank Moore's Ghost Town, Abel G. Warshawsky's lovely painting of the Carmel Mission, painted from an unusual position with the flower gardens in the foreground.

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All paintings are well worth viewing by visitors and local residents, too. Each exhibitor has

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Mr. Pickwick

movement. They, together with John Muir and Stephen Mather, were active in establishing the national parks and extending the boundaries of Yosemite and King's Canyon National Parks. Goethe, with his wife, interested themselves in the movement to create a national park in the Everglades. And he has been tireless in helping acquire additional lands for the redwood reserve.

Besides his Tales, Goethe wrote over 30 books covering a wide range of subjects. To name just a few: War Profits and Better Babies; Where Queen and Pope Filed; New Wine from Old Bottles; Bird Music for the Blind; Extinction of the Inca Highcastes; and Eugenics Aspects of Iceland's Conquest of Illiteracy.

COMEDIAN HERE

Keenan Wynn, of movie and radio fame, spent most of this week in Carmel. He arrived Tuesday with his son, Neal, staying at the Pine Inn until his departure on Thursday.

VISITORS FROM OREGON

Major and Mrs. John George of Eugene, Oregon, were visiting here Thursday. They lived in Carmel the latter part of the war.

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The New Surf Room at the Beach Club, located on beautiful Stillwater Cove on Carmel Bay, will be open to the public after 5 p.m. every evening except Monday and Saturday.

The discriminating will find the cuisine, service and atmosphere up to the highest Del Monte standards. The Cocktail Lounge is open at 5 p.m. and there is dinner dancing every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Dinner from 7 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The regular Saturday night dinner dance will continue at the Lodge. On that night the Surf Room will be available for private parties. There is a buffet dance every Thursday and Sunday evening. One dollar cover charge for those who do not have dinner. The fifty-cent toll is refunded to dinner guests. The Beach Club is only a short distance from Del Monte Lodge.

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